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# Clinton's Fate Is Now in Hands of the Senate

# Iraq Mission Over, But U.S. and U.K. Remain on Alert

By Brian Knowlton

WASHINGTON - The United States and Britain said Sunday that a four-day mission of air strikes at Iraq had been successfully completed, but they added that they would retain substintial forces in the region and would stand ready to smack again if President Saddam Hussein tried to rebuild his

ecretary of State Madeleine Albright called the four waves of strikes over a 70-hour period a "successfully accomplished mission." She said Mr. Saddam's ability to threaten his neighbors, and to manufacture and deliver weapons of mass destruction had been "severely degraded." But Mrs. Albright.

added, "We reserve the right to use force again."

Iran said that 68 people had been killed in the raids on largets in Baghdad and elsewhere. The United States and

Britain reported no casualties.

The punishing air campaign, which began a day before the U.S. House of Representatives was set to debate President Bill Climon's impeachment and ended on the day he was impeached, brought sharp questioning and expressions of anger

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and cynicism from some of the president's domestic critics and all but his closest foreign allies.

Amid widespread French criticism of the raids, President Jacques Chirac proposed a review of the international oil embargo in place against Baghdad since 1990.

Russia recalled its ambassadors to the United States and

Britain in protest. President Boris Yeltsin called the attacks senseless and illegal," There were also questions about what had been accom-plished, about what would come next and about the long term

U.S. and British strategies against an Iraqi leader who has survived every form of pressure, foreign and domestic.

Those doubts were underscored when the Iraqi government vowed Sandday that it would before all future cooperation with the UN Special Commission, or Unscom, which was created at

the UN Special Commission of Inscom, which was created at the end of the Gulf War to monitor the destruction of banned frag weapons and to ensure that they would not be rebuilt.

Without those inspectors within Inaq, efforts to control fragi weapons activities will rely largely on aerial surveillance and the ability to renew air strikes, acknowledged Defense Secretary William Cohen and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Henry Shelton:

Mr. Saddam, in a speech broadcast to the country, proclaimed victory in the confrontation. Iraq had offered almost no resistance to the overwhelming air attack, the most substantial since the Gulf War.

stantial since the Gulf War.
Mrs. Albright and other members of Mr. Clinton's nationalscentity team said the strikes were the best way to contain Mr. Saddam's military threat, in the absence of an effective

inspection program. Mr. Saddam's weapons programs had been set back by a year or more, they said.

As a result of the mission, Mrs. Albright said on NBC television, "Saddam Hussein is weaker, because all the

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President Clinton speaking after the vote in the House.

# White House Promises a 'Vigorous Defense'

By Peter Baker and Juliet Eilperin

WASHINGTON - A day after the House of Representatives impeached the president of the United States, senators on Sunday began sketching the outlines for the conduct of his trial and the White House vowed to wage a

"vigorous defense."

The Senate will open its trial after the new congress convenes on Jan. 6. While the Senate could then vote by a simple majority to adjourn the trial and seek another outcome possibly a motion to censure the president, key senators said

Sunday that that scenario appeared unlikely.
"I just don't think that's going to happen," said Senator
Don Nickles, Republican of Oklahoma, the assistant majority

On Saturday, the Republican-led House voted, by 228 to 206, largely along party lines, to approve the first article of impeachment, which accused the Democratic president of lying before a grand jury about his affair with a White House intern. Lawmakers went on to pass another article charging that he tampered with witnesses and helped hide evidence, but rejected two articles on perjury and abuse of

A solemn, all-Republican delegation led by the Judiciary Committee's chairman, Representative Henry Hyde of Illinois, then marched across the Capitol to deliver the articles

of impeachment to the secretary of the Senate. At the same time, scores of restive House Democrats piled into buses to drive up Pennsylvania Avenue and rally around their embattled leader at the White House. He is the second U.S. president to be impeached, after Andrew Johnson 130

Emerging from the Oval Office with Hillary Rodham Clinton on his arm and Vice President Al Gore at his side, the president stood with his Democratic defenders and assailed the partisan vote against him. Brushing aside calls for resignation, Mr. Clinton vowed to serve "until the last hour of the last day of my term.

The votes in the House came just hours after the newly anointed speaker, Representative Bob Livingston, Republican of Louisiana, called on Mr. Clinton to resign and then,

abruptly and unexpectedly, took his own advice. "I must set the example that I hope President Clinton will follow," Mr. Livingston said, announcing he would step down because of the extramarital affairs he had reluctantly

revealed on the eve of the impeachment debate. Rarely has the capital been so whipsawed by events, as the nation's top leadership was left in disarray at the same time that U.S. military forces mounted a fourth and final day of bombing against Iraq.

Perhaps the last time a single day combined twin moments of history like this was Jan. 20, 1981, when Ronald Reagan was sworn in as president just minutes before 52 American hostages in Iran were allowed to fly to freedom.

Unlike that dramatic day, few in Washington found much to celebrate on Saturday. What started not as an indiscreet dalliance with Monica Lewinsky, an 18-month series of casual sexual encounters and racy telephone calls, had un-

eashed the full force of a constitutional crisis. Now, the impeachment and pending trial of a president who remains popular with the public may redefine the relationship between executive and legislative branches for decades to come. And shellshocked lawmakers found themselves struggling to make sense of a new politics of turmoil that, to

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# What Happens Now? The Political Path Is Uncertain

By R. W. Apple Jr.

WASHINGTON - The only thing certain now is un-

The smart money shouts that President Bill Clinton will never resign, and be concurs. The smart money argues that the Senate could not muster the 67 votes that would be needed to remove the wounded president from office, which would require the defection of 12 Democrats if all the Republicans stand against him. The smart money insists that someone will

cut a deal to end all this. Maybe so. But the smarter money whis-

pers, "Remember." ANALYSIS Remember that everyone in Washington, ANALISES including Representative Henry Hyde, Republican of Illinois, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the House would never, ever, treat impeachment as a partisan issue.

Remember that all the pundits predicted Democratic losses in the midterm elections, and when the opposite happened, they said impeachment was dead. Twice wrong.

And remember that in the New Year the nation may travel down a road it has never traveled before. One other president, Andrew Johnson, has been tried by the Senate, of course. But that happened more than a century ago in a different country one with only 37 states, with primitive communications, with a simple economy based largely on agriculture, with only minimal commitments abroad.

In the toxic politics of century's end in Washington, the inconceivable has become the commonplace.

The wholly unexpected announcement Saturday morning by Representative Bob Livingston, Republican of Louisiana, that he would not serve as speaker and would resign from Congress, following his equally unexpected disclosure on Thursday night of several extramarital affairs, only deepened

the capital's profound sense of insecurity.

The deadly sweep of the scythe of neo-puritanism appears inistoppable, at least for the moment, and Mr. Livingston's forthcoming resignation will increase the pressure on the president to do likewise.

"You've set before us an example," the leader of House Republican majority, Representative Dick Armey of Texas. told Mr. Livingston on Saturday. "The example is that principle comes before power."

The Democrats made the opposite point, arguing that the Livingston case showed how very wrong it was to savage

people for personal pecaddillos. One transcendently important thing remains the same: Although surrounded by judicial trappings and presided over by the chief justice, trials of presidents are political processes, with power residing in the hands of elective politicians. In addition to narrow legal issues of guilt or innocence, they can weigh considerations of party, the nation's future, their own individual political well-being and almost anything else they care to weigh in reaching a verdict. The longer they took, the

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### Speaker-Elect Bows Out

· Bob Livingston, who would have been the next House speaker, announced that be would resign from Congress. Page 7. • The White House strategy will be to argue that the Republicans are shutting down the government. Page 7. • When a pornographer can bring down the incoming House speaker; something has changed in the media and political culture. Page 7. • Mr. Clinton's job approval rating climbs over the 70 percent mark, according to a poll. Page 6. • Who were the lawmakers who broke party ranks in the impeachment vote? Page 6. • Many Americans were disgusted; others were satisfied. Page 7. • Text of Articles of Impeachment. Page 6.

# White House Hopes That Senators Will Warm to Censure

By Helen Dewar and Ceci Connolly Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — With the impeachment battle lost in the House, President Bill Clinton is voicing hope that the Senate will embrace censure, but the prospect of reaching the kind of compromise preferred by the White House faces a

variety of political and logistical burdles.

White House aides said over the weekend that they hoped some kind of censure compromise might be worked out over the next several weeks, though they cautioned that there were limits to what they would accept. And if negotiations are unsuccessful, one adviser said, Mr. Clinton intends to wage a vigorous defense that could take months.

'He's going to get his due," the Clinton adviser said. "If this goes to trial, we're going to have a full trial, and we'll show what this whole thing has been about from day

At least a half-dozen Republican senators say they are open to some kind of censure, underscoring how the idea seems to have more traction in the Senate than it did in the House. Senators are amenable to the idea because of the difficulty of getting the two-thirds majority needed to remove the president under the Constitution; Republicans hold a 55-to-45 advantage in the Senate, and few Democrats appear likely to push to convict Mr. Clinton.

Senators of both parties also wish to avoid a contentious trial that could sour public opinion and cripple any hopes of approving major legislation. Some Republicans are worried that dragging out the process could damage the party po-

"The Senate is the appropriate place to consider censure," said Senator William Frist, Republican of Tennessee, echoing the views of many members of both parties. "Our role will be to either convict or not convict, but while that process is going on, consideration of alternative punishments should be dis-

The chairman of the Senate Indiciary Committee, Orrig-Hatch of Utah, is also receptive to some other sanction if there is no chance of a two-thirds majority for conviction.

We should take a hard count right at the beginning," Mr. Hatch said, adding that if there were 34 or more senators who would not vote to convict Mr. Clinton, then "why put the country through this?"

But the situation is complicated because some senators believe that the U.S. Constitution requires a full-blown trial, and the Senate majority leader, Trent Lott, Republican of Mississippi, last week ruled out any "deal-making" carly in

"Senators will be prepared to fulfill their constitutional obligations." Mr. Lott said Saturday after the House approved two articles of impeachment against Mr. Clinton. Mr. Lon said pretrial proceedings would not begin until after the Senate reconvened on Jan. 6. He said it was not

possible yet to say when a trial would start. "The timing will depend greatly on the president and his lawyers," Mr. Lott said, apparently reflecting concern among

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# With Bombing Finished, **Hunt for a Policy Begins**

Security Council Consensus on Iraq Is Broken

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — While American Michals went on television on Sunday Assert the military achievements of the highest of air attacks against baq. there is considerably less clarity about C.S. strategy now.

There is no question that President Saddam Hussein's military capacity has been "degraded," to use the Clinton administration's low-ball word of choice, but it is not clear how degraded, or for how long.

But it is certain that Mr. Saddam

retains the capacity and the scientists to produce biological and chemical reapons, which do not need to be deevered by sophisticated missile and cannot be eliminated by air strikes. And what is abundantly clear is that

Mr. Saddam has emerged from the rubble like a jack in the box, alive and shouting defiance, his position strengthened in Arab public opinion simply by his survival against the high-tech onslaught of Britain and especially the United States, Israel's prime ally.

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If Mr. Saddam's regime and his grip on power have been "shaken" by these air strikes, as senior U.S. officials privately hoped, there was no immediate indication that he is about to fall, and the Security Council's diplomatic consensus

around Iraq has again been broken.
President Jacques Chirac of France
called Sunday for a "fundamental review" of the entire UN policy toward traq, including the replacement of the Unscom weapons inspection regime, and even Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain said frankly; "We need a future

The gap between policy goals (get-ing rid of Mr. Saddam and eliminating Iraq's program of weapons of mass destruction) and policy tools (with Unperfect and the Security Council split)

seems wider than ever.

American and British confusion about what to do next was evident in new calls Sunday by Mr. Blair, Pres-ident Bill Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright for Mr. Saddam to let Unscom back into Iraq, but under undefined but somebow clearer and more enforceable rules.

Such calls seemed a bit disingenuous, given that U.S. and British officials have lost any confidence that Mr. Saddam ever intends to work fully with Unscom and let the United Nations disarm Iraq. Mr. Blair, indeed, called Mr. Saddam "a serial liar." Nor do the officials think that the UN is capable of

restraining Mr. Saddam's ambitions. But Washington and London know that the only way to justify military action against Iraq—and officials of both coun-ties say future air strikes are possible early next year - is in the name of specific Security Council resolutions passed during and after the 1991 Gulf War. Those resolutions not only created

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Sailors scrubbing the deck of the aircraft carrier Enterprise in the northern Gulf on Sunday, as flights were suspended after military operations against Iraq came to an end.

### AGENDA

### Japan Says Economy Is Shrinking 2.2% This Year

Japan's government slashed its forecast Sunday for economic performance this year, predicting a contraction of 2.2 percent as the country battles its worst postwar recession.

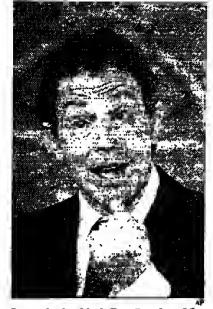
The government had previously predicted a 1.8 percent contraction in gross domestic product in the year ending March 31.

However, the government predicted that the China Expels Labor Activist

A Chinese labor activist was released from prison and exiled to the United States on Sunday. Liu Nianchun, 50, was freed six months before the end of his sentence, which was being carried out in a labor camp in northeastern China. His wife, Chu Hailan, who had campaigned for his release, accompanied Mr. Liu to America along with their 11-year-old daughter. Page 5. economy would grow 0.5 percent in the next fiscal year, which ends in March 2000.
Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa conceded that returning to growth by 2000 would be dif-

"It will not be a figure that can be attained easily." Mr. Miyazawa said of the 0.5 percent growth target. Page 13.

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In a televised briefing Sunday, Mr. Blair outlined a strategy to keep Saddam Hussein "in his cage."

military and security networks.

target was put out of business.

lic. So the burden is on us."

nights were destroyed or severely damaged. An-

other 46 were characterized as lightly or moderately damaged and the remaining 23 had yet to be

Seeking to reconcile the victory claims with the damage assessments. Defense Secretary William

Cohen and General Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, held what amounted to a

seminar on how the Pentagon estimates destruction, insisting that even damage rated "light" or

"moderate" in official reports can mean that the

General Shelton said at the news conference, "It

ppear that we've got to do a better job of lating the arcane science of battle damage

assessment into plain English so that you can all

relay the information more effectively to the pub-

The Pentagon leaders asserted that the bombing

has set back Iraq's plans to develop longer-range

missiles by at least a year. But they offered little

# Blair Urges Critics to Accept 'Reality' of Using Armed Force By Warren Hoge New Kink Theres Service LONDON — In a tough-talking assessment of the air attacks on tranging me Minister Tony Blair Mr. Blair said he saws — Mr.

Prime Minister Tony Blair urged doubters and critics on Sunday to un-derstand the new "global reality" that modern diplomacy must be backed up

"I recognize that not everyone around the world has welcomed this action," he said in an apparent reference to the angry reactions of China and Russia and the unsettled response from European allies such as France and Italy, "But I believe at heart that most know its necessity."

Saying he was determined to huild a hroad consensus on dealing with Iraq, Mr. Blair added that even countries that had withheld approval and support for the campaign "fully accept that Saddam

to join the United States in the four days of air strikes, used a televised address oo Sunday not just to list the mission'a accomplishments but to put forth an earnest justification of the raids and the need to be prepared for additional action

Britain, he announced, is sending the aircraft carrier Invincible to the Gulf to reinforce its Tornado jets based in Kuwait. The ship will arrive in late January at the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. "The sending of the aircraft carrier is a very hig signal that we are not going away," said Defense Minister George Robertson, who ap-peared at the briefing with Mr. Blair, Foreign Secretary Robin Cook and Gen-

aside talk of easing sanctions, saying that the program should instead be "as rigorous as we can make it." He pledged to intercept more traffic in the Gulf, arguing that it was being used by Saddam Hussein to circumvent sanc-

Mr. Blair said the objective now was to contain Mr. Saddam, and he used a metaphor that he has employed all week, saying the Iraqi leader must be kept "in his cage." He rejected the argument that this policy was a poor substitute for eliminating Mr. Saddam entirely. "I do not accept it for an instant," he said.

Of the achievements of the past days, the two that Mr. Blair and the officials

Saddam. Sir Charles showed film of both strikes.

"We need a future strategy," Mr. Blair said, noting that it was unlikely United Nations weapons inspectors would be permitted back into the country. Unless fraq showed a "completely different order of readiness" to cooperate, he said, the focus would now be on proven threat of force and heightened aerial surveillance to compensate for the absence of the UN monitors. "We will know what is happening, and whether Saddam is yet again getting into a position to threaten others," Mr. Blair said. "If he is, he knows

As he has all week, Mr. Blair lashed out at the theory that the timing of the strikes had been predicated on President. Bill Clinton's desire to forestall impeachment. Calling such suggestions.
"grotesque and offensive," he said, "I:
would never commit British servicemen
and women unless I thought it was nec-

At home and in Europe, Mr. Blair has had to defend himself against charges that he is too obedient to Washington, and he and Mr. Cook have been in frequent contact with Continental lead ers explaining Britain's position.

Most of the domestic criticism has come from members of his own partition.

The Labour-friendly Independent off Sunday said it was "dispiriting that Tony Blair should prove such an uncritical and servile supporter of the president" while the conservative Sunday Telegraph found the Desert Fox operation "logical and entirely justified."

Washington has maleomed the wall.

Washington has welcomed the wellspoken prime minister's eagerness to articulate the mission's bases and obarticulate the mission's bases and objectives, allowing him to speak to the world first on Wednesday in a televised announcement of "Desert Fox" from in front of No. 10 Downing Street before the President Clinton his address from the Oval Office.

Mr. Blair said Britain planned as "intensive diplomatic process" with other UN Security Counsel members, Arab nations and other European countries "to force a new stratesy for she".

tries "to forge a new strategy for str bility in relations between the international community and Iraq." On Monday, Mr. Cook is to meet in London with Joschica Fischer, the German foreign minister, to discuss how Europe can get aid to the needy in Iraq.

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On Saturday, Mr. Cook opened a newfront in the war for securing public backing for the campaign with a tele-vised briefing devoted to outlining the dimensions of the "extraordinary evil". that Mr. Hussein represents. He cited Amnesty International reports detailing what he called a systematic program of torture, executions and mass murder that the Iraqi dictator uses to enforce his

power over his own people.

"He runs a terror state," Mr. Cook said. "As and when Saddam goes and when evidence of that terror state becomes more widely known and publicized by those who replace him, the world will ask why was it that we were any doubt about the return of the in any doubt about the nature of the regime and why fhere was any hesitation about standing up to him."



sketchy view of the impact that four nights of bombing had on the functioning of Mr. Saddam's exaggerate the results as intelligence analysts study the very preliminary data."
General Shelton declared himself "very pleased In preliminary estimates, Pentagon analysts rewith the results of the operation thus far," hut conceded that the way in which the Pentagon ported only 28 of the 97 targets hit in the first three

reports its bombing results can give a less positive The damage assessment released Saturday showed somewhat greater destruction than a report Friday after the second night. Officials attributed this to a closer analysis of the targets and to the fact

that some targets struck earlier in the week were hit again during the third night.

To demonstrate how the Pentagon's preliminary damage assessments often fail to convey the full impact of an attack, Mr. Cohen cited the terrorist bomhing of the Oklahoma City federal huilding. He said that while the attack rendered the building functionally useless, U.S. government analysts

looking at aerial photos initially rated the de-

struction as moderate. "Some have characterized moderate damage as somehow being less than successful," Mr. Coben said. But "when we make these preliminary assessments, what looks either to be light or moderate cannot be calibrated in terms of a normal else to measure the extent to which the air strikes understanding.

General Shelton made the same point, citing the examples of the truck bombings earlier this year at the U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. He said U.S. analysts had categorized the damage

varying degrees of damage from moderate to

compound were assessed as destroyed; not even one, he said. "Our analysts are appropriately very conservative in their initial assessments."

He added, "But in my view, this facility will not be usable for Saddam'a efforts to maintain or improve his missile capabilities in the years "I'd also like to point out, as you can see, many

of the huildings in this facility appear to be un-damaged," General Shelton said. "And the reason for that is because they were not targeted. We only went after specific buildings within the compound again, ones that were related to our mission objectives."

The attacks on missile production and research facilities, where U.S. officials said Iraq was working on long-range systems that could deliver weapons of mass destruction, were particularly important to the U.S. war plan. And they were all the more important since

administration officials, to avoid civilian casualties, ruled out air strikes against other commercial and industrial facilities with potential to manufacture chemical and biological weapons that these missiles could carry.

In addition to crippling the missile effort, Mr. Cohen and General Shelton said the air strikes cansed aignificant damage to Mr. Saddam's security service and his communications, intelligence-gathering and propaganda nerworks.



Iraqis clearing up after a missile attack left a: crater near a ministry building in Baghdad.

Saddam may rebuild and attempt to rebuild some of this military infrastructure in the future, just as be has replaced many facilities, including lavish palaces after" the 1991 Gulf War, Mr. Cohen said. "But we have diminished his ability to threaten his neighbors with both conventional and nonconventional weapons."

# TRAVEL UPDATE

Hungary Rail Workers to Strike BUDAPEST (Reuters) - Railroad unions in Hungary in support of their wage demands, a union official said.

Railroad workers are demanding a 21 percent wage rise while the last offer was 13.5 percent. A union official said that the two naious would hold a 78-hour general strike from midnight Jan. 4 if talks were unsuccessful.

Fog Disrupts Flights at New Delhi
NEW DELHI (Renters) — International flights to and
from New Delhi airport have been severely disrupted by
dense fog for the past few days, airline officials said

They said Air-India, United Airlines, Air Canada and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines were among the worst affected

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices may be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Israel, Pakistan, Sao Tome. TUESDAY: Zimbabwe. WEDNESDAY: Japan. THURSDAY: Austria, Botzin, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Denmark, European Union, Fanland, France, Germany, Hangury, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg.

Macau, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Singapore, Slovakia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Variest City. FRIDAY: All countries except. Afghanistan, Algeria, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Birstan, Bosnia-Herzegovara, China, Ethiopia, Georgia, Iran, Iraq, Japan, Kazakhutan, Kuwait, Kyrgyzstan, Libya, Macedonia, Mauritania, Moldova, Mongolia, Morocco, Nepal, Qatar, Russia, Somali, Taiwan, Tajikistan,

Theoland, Turney, Turkey, Turkmenistan, Ukraine, United Arab Embrates, SATURDAY: All countries except: Oman, Saudi Arabia.

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# Outfoxed: The Generals Forgot About Rommel

By James Barron.

WASHINGTON — They were going to call it Desert Viper, but the second word had to begin with F. Desert Fiper? Generals do not like to sound foolish. Well, what about Descrt Ferret or Descrt Flamingo? O.K.

maybe those handles lack that certain something.

But Desert Fox? That was the nickname of Erwin Rommel,

the fabled North African field marshal of Hitler's army.

The Pentagon wanted to name the campaign against Iraq Desert-Something-or-Other to be consistent with names for

other operations in the Gulf, like Desert Storm in 1991. Desert Viper may have a ferocious ring, but under Pentagon protocol, the military command planning the operation — in this case, the one based at MacDill Air Force Base near Tampa

Florida — was supposed to choose a name starting with D or F. Enter a computer data base. It decided that the second word should begin with an F. "Fiper" is not in the dictionary, of course, and "Desert Fiper" doesn't have the right ring. So high-level types at MacDill settled on fox. Eventually, Defense Secretary William Cohen approved the name Desert Fox.

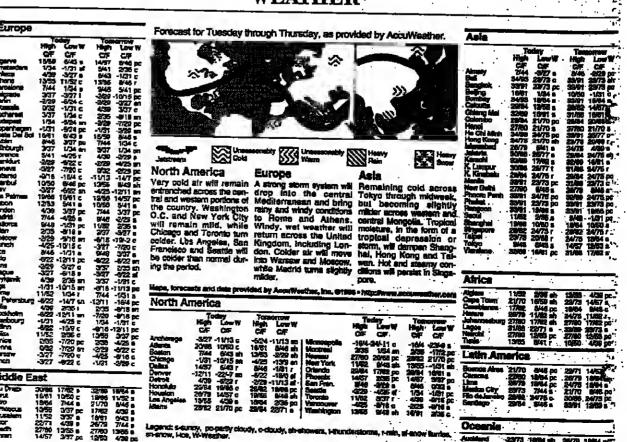
Did anybody think of Rounnel, who was portrayed by James' Mason in not one but two Hollywood films?

"Nobody," said Lieutenant Colonel David Thurston, a spokesman for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "That was not in the mix. I know that it's been speculated on by various members of the media and others, but that did not enter into it. Marc Schneier, president of the New York Board of Rabbis, accepted that explanation.

"I am sure the powers that be did not associate the name with the Nazi general," he said. "And as it happens, the choice could be something positive, because in the aftermath of this campaign, the term Desert Fox will no longer be associated with a Nazi officer, but instead will be associated with a determined effort to stop a mad dictator from acquiring weapons of mass destruction."

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### Attack on Iraq / The View From Baghdad

# Security Council Plans to Sift Rubble of UN Initiatives to Find a Policy

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York Security Council plans to begin sifting Monday through the rubble of three masanctions, arms inspections and a relief

an eight year embargo.

standing that arms controls will control will be will control will be wi finding a consensus on how to monitor. Those comments were close to the Registrent Saddam Hussein now that he assessment of the coming debate made as said, again, that he will no longer the

With President Bill Clinton under impeachment and American attention divarted from the coming crucial days and President Boris Yeltsin calling the air

weeks of debate. Mr. Blair and President strikes "illegal and senseless." But Rustake the lead in the Security Council.

In Paris on Sunday, Mr. Chirac staked After four days of air strikes in Iraq, the out a position Russia is expected to share when he called for a prompt lifting of the Monday through the rubble of three ma-igr United Nations initiatives economic British and Americans, he also said in a statement that while it was time for a program that was just beginning to show comprehensive review of relations with progress in aiding fragis suffering from frag, it must proceed from the underlead, it must proceed from the under-standing that arms controls will con-

diplomats here that the first step will be a be able to carry out effective monitoring full review of UN relations with Iraq. of Iraqi arms and any development of which Baghdad has long sought and them. Mr. Chirac said. "This means which may now be the only route to fresh organization, fresh methods."

Friday by Peter Burleigh, the American representative on the Security Council. Russia, which led the verbal attack on American and British air strikes last week, was still critical Sunday, with

Jacques Chirac of France are expected to sian anger at the United Nations had subsided considerably by Friday, and on Sunday in New Delhi, where he is on an official visit, Prime Minister Yevgeni Primakov was also looking ahead, saying that his concern was that a political solution be found so that air strikes would not be repeated in the future.

Both Mr. Clinton and Mr. Blair have left that possibility open and neither Iraq nor any of its supporters can doubt after last week that there can be a will to follow through on the threat.

Furthermore, Iraq has clearly been stung by the tepid opposition to attacks from Iran and other Arab governments. Top Iraqi officials, who continue to plead for more solidarity in the neighborhood, last week demanded and then suddenly canceled, an emergency meeting of the Arab League, a significant number of whose members said that Mr. Saddam alone was responsible for bringing more tragedy down on his people.

The difficulty the Security Council faces is that more than eight years of

most recently, the "oil for food" relief plan in a cat's cradle of crossovers that will be hard to separate. Changing course at the United Nations, especially when it involves agreement among the five permanent Security Council members — Britain, China, France, Russia and the United Sales — is always more cumbersome and time consuming than changing any one nation's policy.

Sanctions, or more precisely the embargo on Iraqi oil sales, is directly linked to certification by the United Nations Special Commission, charged since 1991 with disarming Iraq, that there are no more prohibited arms or the means to

These include biological and chemical weapons and certain missile systems assumed to be designed to deliver them. fraq's nuclear program has been mon-itored by the International Atomic Energy Agency, a UN body unlike the Special Commission, which was created by the Security Council and is formed of suaded to agree to some kind of future

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Unscom, but specify that Iraq's path back to a normal relationship with the world

and the elimination of harsh economic

sanctions requires its cooperation and dis-

sanctions remain against Iraq, as Washington and London insist, if the two coun-

tries do not provide even thetorical sup-

port for the existence of Unscom, the

means by which sanctions can be lifted.

Trying to square the circle, the Clin-

ton administration has recently begun

describing its Iraq policy as "containment plus regime change," in Mrs. Albright's words. Last week, she defined

that policy as having short-, medium-

These military strikes now, after nearly one year of threatening them because of Unscom's inability to do its job, are not a

sign of the failure of American policy, she insists, but a "short-term goal," which

can be repeated or applied as necessary,

like weed killer, to try to defang Mr.

But there are considerable doubts, even

among America's closest allies in NATO

countries - the difficulty of the cred-

ibility of an impeached President aside -

that the Clinton administration is willing

to withstand the diplomatic damage of regular unilateral air strikes against Iraq.

Saddam and buy more time.

So it is hard to insist that economic

armament by Unscom.

and long-term goals.

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painstakingly negotiated resolutions disarmament experts from dozens of have linked sanctions, inspections and, countries on loan to the organization.

No member of the Security Council is first. willing to say categorically that Iraq has answered all outstanding questions of accounted for all suspect material in any area, but Russia and France, with growing support from rotating council members like Brazil and Kenya, have argued that all the missing pieces may never be found and that it is time to close the books on active, kick-down-the-doors inspections and switch to long-term monitoring. This would trigger the lifting of the oil embargo.

The International Atomic Energy Agency has already laid the groundwork for closing the nuclear file, which has made it very popular with the traqis, who now demand that if inspections of any kind are to resume, the Special Commission, known as Unscom, be restructured to be more like the International Atomic Energy Agency, composed largely of career international bureaucrats.

with United Nations resolutions, includ-

ing a functioning Unscom. But privately, U.S. officials not only don't

believe Mr. Saddam's Iraq will ever

comply, but they also don't really want

world -- and certainly Russia, China

and France on the Security Council -

will rush to give him the benefit of the

doubt. That will make Mrs. Albright's

longer-term goal — the overthrow of Mr. Saddam and a new Iraqi government

- even less plausibly attainable than it

the American government and outside of

it, that Mr. Clinton is prepared to pay the price to rid the world of Mr. Saddam.

on "regime change" as a way to answer those critics who fell that American

policy had no long-term goal at all. And

they note that it was Congress that pushed the \$97 million fraq Liberation

Act onto the White House, which could

In fact, these officials say, the administration and the CIA had largely

given up on new efforts to overthrow

Mr. Saddam, given emharrassing fail-

While cabinet members assert pub-

licly that there is a new seriousness to the

effort to hring down Mr. Saddam, senior

officials juke that the money will provide the Iraqi opposition, whose

eaders live in London, with used Amer-

ican armored personnel carriers in which

not veto it,

ares in the past.

Most officials regard the new emphasis

For there is severe doubt, both within

currently seems, even after air strikes.

Because if he does try, the rest of the

monitoring, but Iraqi leaders said again last week that sanctions have to go

The argument that files can begin to be closed, which will now be made again, could have picked up even more backers before last August, when Iraq began to demonstrate that it has no intention of allowing long-term monitoring to be backed by inspections of any and all new, suspect sites as the need arises.

Nevertheless, the Clinton administration assumes that sanctions cannot be sustained forever.

The situation of Richard Butler, the executive chairman of the United Nations Special Commission, is particularly complicated. Iraq has made it clear for more than a year that it does not want to work with him. Last week Russia formally called for his dismissal. Even among Mr. Butler's supponers — or at least his nondetractors - there are those who ask whether inspections can ever resume in a hostile Iraq with him in charge and that pragmatism may dictate that he be replaced.

Paradoxically, this would penalize Mr. Butler for his strengths as a frankerthan-average former Australian diplo-mat who says that he takes his mandate seriously and will not compromise in order to keep the tragis happy. Moreover, he is dealing with what one senior United Nations official called a "criminal regime" that understands only force, making Mr. Butler's tough approach a problem for Mr. Saddam. who would rather deal with more equivocating diplomats or international civil servants trained not to rock boats.

In an interview Saturday, Mr. Butler said that handing the Iraqis a diplomatic victory by allowing their weapons programs to emerge from a bombing campaign free of international supervision just doesn't make sense." Publicly, the United States supports Mr. Butler com-

But Scott Ritter, the former concealment expert who quit the Special Commission in August in disgust at American policy, said that the Clinton administration has, in fact, weakened Mr. Butler time and again, most recently last week, when White House officials put pressure on UN officials to release his latest report on Iraqi noncompliance just before bombing raids began Wednesday, so that it could be used as the trigger for military action.

Although Mr. Butler, who now travels around New York with a bodyguard, did not complete his report until Tuesday, and did not turn it over to White House officials until shortly before its release to the UN secretary-general and the Security Council that day, the timing has strengthened Iraqi and Russian assumptions that the whule series of events was prepackaged.

# **Saddam Hails** Iraqi Victory Over Enemies Of Humanity'

By Howard Schneider Washington Post Service

BAGHDAD - With the amounced end of the bombardment that was the core of Operation Desert Fox, President Saddam Hussein appeared on Qatari-based Jazcera television to declare victory - a standard procedure at the end of each of Iraq's crises, regardless of the outcome. You were up to the level that your leadership and your brother and comrade

Saddam Hussein had hoped you would be " Mr. Saddam said in a taped address. "So God rewarded you and delighted your hearts with the crown of victory."
"God wanted this to be an honor and

glory for you," he said. Mr. Hussein cast. "shame and hamilianon?" on those who oarried out the attacks, calling them "the enemies of God and humanity."

But in diplomatic circles and on the streets of Iraq, there was acknowledg-ment that what has been left behind is a ment that what has been left bening is a complicated nest of issues not easily or quickly deciphered—over whether weapons inspections will resume, over whether the United States, having hit the raqi military infrastructure hand, will Sunday. In a broadcast, President Saddam thanked Iraqis for their efforts.

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Branch of the Iraqi oppooration in the medium term, Mrs. Albright is aid, the goal is to get Iraq to comply to ride through Mayfair. weaker or more compliant by the demonstration of U.S. force.

None of that is clear yet, and won't be until damage from the bombing is as-targets and things that he cares about sessed, the Iraqi leadership takes stock of its remaining assets, and discussions begin again between the security council

and Mr. Saddam's government. The UN special envoy, Prakash Shah, said he expected to meet with Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz on Sunday, hoping to open a discussion that will move the dispute over sanctions and liaq's weapon programs back onto a

Why the bombing happened is as much a topic of speculation here as its outcome on the future of sanctions and disarmament efforts.

n Among the few objective observers here with freedom of movement and available. some access to government officials and other sources, members of the diplomatic community were divided in their assessment. Some blame the Iraqis, and feel the crisis could clearly have been ayerted if they had opened a few more doors to UN inspectors.

There were no other official stateor military casualties from the four-day bombardment, and it will likely take days or weeks for officials here to comdays of weeks for chicken here to dec-prehend fully the damage done to fac-tories, buildings and authrary facilities bit by U.S. and British weaponry. On the streets of Baghdad, people ac-

Con the streets of Baghdad, people acknowledged the complexity of recent events, and questioned whether anything had been accomplished on either side. "It's a game, a play," said Hossayn Alwan, 28, "Nothing has been changed."

Like most residents here, Mr. Alwan span nights at home during the air raid, taking care to stay indoors but not feeling threatened anough to seek haven in a

ing threatened enough to seek haven in a bomb shelter. Along the markets near Al Nahar street, Zuber Naim Zora said it was clear after the first night of attacks that the strikes were focused on military targets, and were coming with an accuracy that

away from open areas and the possibility of being hir by falling debris.
Unlike the Gulf War, which targeted Baghdad's power supply, bridges and other infrastructure, Operation Desert Fox swept through this capital with little disruption to daily life. There was no attempt by residents to evacuate the city or scramble to bomb shelters, no short-

'our time," by being forced indoors at night, Mr. Zora said.

least several dozen civilian casualties, many from people who were apparently near targeted buildings when missiles yet been able to assess the fell, or who were hit by falling shrapnel. by the bombers' strikes.



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most have been destroyed --- many of

In four nights, she said, nearly 100 targets were hit. U.S. and British forces flew 650 sorties. U.S. naval ships and warplanes launched 400 cruise missiles. more than in the entire Gulf War. Eight presidential palaces, suspected of harboring banned weapons equipment, were hit. The destruction, Mrs. Albright said, was "heavy and devastating."

diplomatic footing.

""Now is the time to focus on the recently and devastating."

"The complicating factors," and it range from how much damage was done to be referred to the research and development centers had been hit, knocking them out for "at least over a year"; 20 of 21 command and approximately and approximately and approximately approximately and approximately approxim range from how much damage was used to large's military, weapons and other control facilities had suffered moustant of facilities, and how the bombing changes severe damage; and what he called "very good damage" had been inflicted on 18 of 19 targets linked to the eline Republication of the severe damage. lican Guard and to special units whose

mission is to conceal banned weapons.

General Shelton produced aerial photos to document the damage. No reliable independent damage assessments were

In announcing a halt to the strikes Sannday, Mr. Clinton said he was satisfied that "significant damage" had been inflicted on facilities supporting the clandestine production of weapons

of mass destruction.
U.S. and British officials said that the timing of the attacks in light of the impeachment process against Mr. Clinton was coincidental. Mr. Saddam had

### First Time in Action For the Troubled B-1

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — After three de-cades of controversy, \$30 billion and a series of mishaps, one of the most costly and most troubled U.S. combat aircraft. the B-1 bomber, flew into combat for the

first time last week.

Two of the four B-1 bombers based in Oman since November joined in the attacks against Iraq, striking a roilitary complex near Baghdad with a torrent of 500-pound (225-kilogram) bombs before returning safely to their base.

President Richard Nixon approved

the development of the B-1 in 1970. By 1977, with the program beset with design flaws and cost overruns, Presleft him feeling safe, as long as he stayed ident Jimmy Carter killed the bomber. President Ronald Reagan gave it new life in 1981. The air force rolled out the first of 100 B-1s in 1986. In a little more than a year, three crashed. The planes sat out the Gulf War with engine prob-

The bomber, with swept-back wings ages of food or fact or curtailment of for supersonic flight at low or high altitor supersonic fight at low of high and tudes, was designed to penetrate Soviet sure how events might play out in Iraq. airspace to deliver nuclear weapons. Mrs. Albright said there was "no silver bullet for dealing with" Mr. Saddam. The only thing most residents lost was airspace to deliver nuclear weapons. The only thing most residents lost was airspace to deliver nuclear weapons. The only thing forced indoors at President George Bush ordered it refitted to carry conventional weapons.

Iraqi officials have said there were at ... Vice Admiral Scott Pry, director of east several dozen civilian casualties, operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Saturday that the Pentagon had not said the United States would work toyet been able to assess the damage done ward that end with Iraqi opposition

been warned a month earlier, they said, of the cost of failing to comply with the weapons inspections, and a sharply crit-ical report to the United Nations on

Tuesday had documented that failure.

Mr. Cohen, the U.S. defense secretary, indicated that the United States expected a prolonged standoff with Mr. Saddam. He said that he expected Iraq to begin repairing and rebuilding its damaged military and intelligence structures. including those linked to the development of banned nuclear, chemical and hiological weapons. If Iraq does so, Mr. Cohen said on CBS, "We're prepared to take it down again."

Sandy Berger, the president's national security adviser, said that U.S. and British overflights, monitoring and policing of no-flight zones would help keep pres-

sure on Mr. Saddam. "If he tries to rebuild his weapons of mass destruction," he said, "if he threatens his neighbors, if he goes after the Kurds in the north or our airplanes, we have to be prepared to use force again.'

He and other administration spokesmen said that by offering full cooperation, Mr. Saddam could end the comprehensive UN sanctions in force against his country since the Gulf War of 1991. They all made it clear, however, that they did not expect him to do so. "The sanctions will remain in place,"

Mr. Cohen said. "We remain in place." Nizar Hamdoon, the Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations, said that Baghdad would now demand an immediate lifting of the sanctions. He said he could not imagine any future cooperation between Iraq and Richard Butler, head of the UN inspection regime.

Under the present embargo, Iraq can export about 1.8 million barrels of oil 2 day under a monitored humanitarian exchange for food and medicine.

Iraq, which at times has denounced the UN inspectors as spies, has accused the United States of colluding with Mr. Butler to create a pretext for a U.S. attack to divert attention from Mr. Clinton's impeachment. "I don't think there is any doubt about that," Mr. Hamdoon said.

U.S. officials and Mr. Butler himself flatly denied the charge that he had written his critical report of Iraq in concert with the United States.
"I did not," Mr. Butler said on CNN.
"That is simply not true."

Mr. Butler said he did not know what the future held for Unscom. The UN Security Council was to discuss the mat-

ter this week.

Mr. Clinton said he would welcome a return to UN inspections, but only if Mr. Saddam took "concrete, affirmative and demonstrable actions" to show that he would permit unfettered access to all suspected weapons sites.

U.S. officials indicated they were un-Mr. Berger said that in the long term. "the only solution here is going to be a different government in Baghdad." He

groups in "prudent, effective ways."

# Cindy Crawford's Choice



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The sign of excellence

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

AUSCHWITZ, Poland — Crosses large and small are mushrooming outside the Auschwitz death camp, filling a field just beneath its barbed-wiretopped wall and driving a new wedge between Poles and Jews.

In light wood, in dark wood, some straight, some listing, the 240 crosses have been placed by Roman Catholic zealots over the last five months. They oow form a spreading Christian sea overlooked by a watchtower of the

The crosses have a self-styled guard, Kazimierz Switon. A former member of Poland's Solidarity Union, he arrived bere June 14. In a now squalid tent, be took up residence, declared he had come to defend Polish soil against the Jews, planted a cross and, with conspicuous success, invited sympathizers to follow

"We do not tell the Jews what to do in their country, and they have no right to tell us what to do on our Polish soil,"

camp that formed the industrial nexus of the Nazi attempt to annihilate European said Mr. Switon, 67. "I will oot leave until I have a written assurance from the church that these crosses, which pay tribute to the Polish victims of Auschwitz, will stand forever.

The adjacent camps of Auschwitz and Birkenau have been at the center of repeated conflict in recent years as divergent Polish and Jewish views of World War II have clashed, envenomed by each people's sense of enormous

But the forthright anti-Jewish oratory of Mr. Switon and his vociferous followers appears to mark an escalation in

Ehrenbürger von

BERLIN BLAST - Rubble lying strewn on the gravestone of the

former head of the Jewish community in Germany, Heinz Galinski,

on Sunday after it was damaged by a bomb Saturday night.

fears of Jewish claims for restitution of property lost during the war.

At the same time, the inability of the center-right Polish government of Prime Minister Jerzy Burek to remove the crosses, or even to stop their pro-liferation, has illustrated the enduring sensitivity of religious and nationalist issues in a deeply Catholic country still grappling with the divisive legacy of more than 40 years of Communist rule.

"Switon represents a lunatic fringe, but perhaps not such a narrow one," said Jerzy Ledlicki, a historian. "The

an atmosphere clouded by new Polish Communists removed crosses from public places, so to remove a cross today is to be an enemy of the nation. The government therefore finds itself in a tight spot.'

Mr. Burek has promised several times to remove the crosses, most re-cently in a letter to Miles Lerman, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. The letter, dated Nov. 30 and made available to The New York Times, says that "all oew crosses" will be removed and that "the government of Poland is determined to do it as soon as possible.'

But so far, as legal battles boil, no attempt has been made to take the crosses down or to evict Mr. Switon. Even the Polish episcopate's formal condemnation of the new crosses in August has failed to break the dead-

"The crosses are deeply offensive," said Kalman Sultanik, vice president of the World Jewish Congress. "For many Jews, they symbolize persecution, and 90 percent of those murdered in Auschwitz-Birkenau by the Germans were Jews. Why can the crosses not be re-Jews. Why can the crosses not be removed by police, and then let Switon fight the decision in court if he

There have been repeated provocative issues in recent years. An 8-meter-high (26-foot) so-called "papal cross" erected in 1989 and still standing at the center of the new crosses, a Catholic coovent that abntted the camp until its Carmelite nuns left in 1993, and the presence until their removal last year of crosses and Stars of David near the Birkenau gas chambers have all caused bitter exchanges between Polish author-

ities and Jewish groups.

At the root of the friction lie starkly divergent senses of history. Many people in Poland have the sense that the 3 million non-lewish Poles who died during the Nazi occupation, of whom close to 100,000 were killed at Auschwitz, are somehow invisible to the Jews because of the scale of the Holo-

Jews, by contrast, see an unspeakable affroot in the placing of Christian symbols at the place that stood at the heart of the Nazi extermination program. They are troobled by enduring expressions of anti-Semitism in Poland and point to the fact that more than 1 million of the victims of the Auschwitz-Birkenan

complex were Jews.

"We can't stop competing over suffering," said Wanda Rapaczinski, a Warsaw newspaper publisher who is Jewish. "And now, with these American lawyers combing Europe chasing restitution money for the Jews, and the fear that Jews may come back to Poland to claim property. I feel a new tension in to claim property, I feel a new tension in the air. The property issue is explo-

Mr. Switoo has found critical local support from a wealthy real-estate dealer and former Communist security services agent, Zbigniew Janosz, who has veered from communism to nationalism since 1989. Mr. Janosz heads an asleased the land on which the crosses now stand from the departing Carmelite nons in 1993. His lease runs until

The Polish government has now drafted a law to be submitted to Parliament in the oext few weeks that would put all former concentration and death camps and the land around them in the control

property claims; land would be bought out at market prices.

### BRIEFLY

Release.

### Thousands Mourn 36 Kosovo Rebels

POLJANCE, Yugoslavia Several thousand ethnic Albanian mourners and about 1,000 separatist guerrillas turned out Sunday, for the funeral here of 36 fighters killed by Scrbian guards on the Albanian border.
Serbian authorities said the 36

men, members of the Kosovo Liberation Army, were shot last Mon-day as they tried to smuggle arms into the Yugoslav province from

neighboring Albania.

The killing was the most serious incident since the U.S.-brokered cease-fire in October, which simed to end the eight-month conflict be-tween Serbian forces and ethnic Albanian separatists.

### 2d Round of Voting In St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG — Voting began Sunday in a second round of local elections in St. Petersburg, where liberals aimed to consolidate. gains made after a bitter campaign marked by the murder of a prom-

inent Russian democrat.

There were no reports of irouble as people voted in the former czarist capital a month to the day after Galina Starovoitova was gramed down in a contract killing. She was a member of Parliament and leading supporter of President Boris

Eighty-eight candidates were involved in the runoffs Sunday for the remaining 44 districts. (Reuters)

### Ruling Party Falls Out of Danes' Favor

COPENHAGEN - An opinion poll published Sunday confirmed aslump to record lows for Den-mark's Social Democrats, the biggest group in Parliament and

The survey, published in the newspaper Politiken, put voter support for the Social Democratic Party at 19.4 percent. This compared with 35.9 percent in the general election. in March that returned Prime Min-ister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen's cen-ter-left coalition to office.

Analysts attribute the decline to dissatisfaction with proposed changes to the rules for joining an early retirement plan. (Reuters)

### Ecevit Gives Up On New Coalition

ANKARA - Prime Minis designate Bulent Ecevit warned political rivals on Sunday that his failure to form a government would probably return the Islamist opposition to power.

Mr. Ecevit, a secularist, said Saturday that he had been unable to put

together a coalition after the fall of the conservative-led government last month. He said he would hand back the mandate to form a government to President Suleyman Demirel on Monday. (Reuters)

# **British Press Uncovers** Spy Scandal of Its Own

By Sarah Lyall New York Times Service

LONDON - The British news media have always been skepocal about the claims of Richard Tomlinson, the renegade MI6 agent who recently served a brief prison sentence for revealing em-barrassing secrets about the security service. But last week the newspapers found Mr. Tomlinson's latest disclosure ton good to ignore: He said that Dominic Lawson, the editor of the Sunday

Telegraph, was a British spy.
The newspapers knew about the accusation a week ago, but because of libel laws and the strict Official Secrets Act, none could print Mr. Lawson's name.

# Germany Extradites a Terror Suspect

MUNICH - A suspected top aide to Osama hin Laden, the Saudi millionaire accused of organizing the deadly bombings at U.S. Embassies in Africa this summer, was turned over to U.S. of-ficials at Munich airport Sunday for extraditioo to the United States.

A Bavarian Instice Ministry spokes-man, Gerhard Zierl, said that Mamdouh Mahmud Salim was taken from Mnnich's Stadelheim prison to the Munich airport about 9 A.M. and handed over to the Americans. He was placed on a flight for the United States shortly there-

A Bonn government spokesman said Saturday that the Justice and Foreign Ministries in Bonn had given final ap-

proval for the extradition of Mr. Salim. Bavaria's interior minister, Guenther Beckstein, praised the extradition as an "excellent example of international cooperation of security officials in the

fight against terrorism. The Federal Constitutional Court cleared the way for the extraditioo Dec. 11 when it declined to accept an appeal from Mr. Salim contending that the court had violated his consotutional

rights.
The Jusoce Ministry said then that extradioon would be approved as soon as the U.S. government gave assurances that Mr. Salim would not face a death penalty, which is forbidden by the German Constitucion.

Mr. Salim, 40, had been jailed since his arrest in Bavaria three months ago on a U.S. warrant. A Munich state onort originally approved his extradition Nov.

U.S. officials say that Mr. Salim is Mr. hin Laden's finance chief and have charged him in New York with murder onnspiracy and use of weapons of mass destruction in an international plot to kill U.S. citizens. Three other alleged accomplices of Mr. bin Laden already are jailed in the United States.

The Aug. 7 bombings in Kenya and Tanzania killed 224 people, including 12 Americans.

U.S. government officials are offering two rewards of \$5 million each for information leading to the arrest or conviction of Mr. hin Laden and another man, Mohammad Atef, whom they describe as Mr. bin Laden's chief military commander.

Mr. hin Laden is believed to be living in Afghanistan under the protection of the Taleban, the Islamic fundamentalist movement that rules that country.

By Larry Rohter

MIAMI -- All across Latin America, pres-

shoulders. With his landslide victory in

Venezuela's presidential election on Dec. 6.

Hugo Chavez has revived an all-too-familiar

demagogue, the authoritarian man on horse-

2 the eve of the anniversary of a bloody but

failed military coup he led in 1992. Mr. Chavez,

a 44-year-old former paratrooper, maintains

that only a "social revolution" can be "the

lihood, do away with the democratic two-party

system that has prevailed for 40 years.
"We're running scared; we have sweaty

back known as the caudillo.

That conveniently changed on Wed-oesday, when Brian Sedgemore, a Labour member of Parliament, rose on the Commons floor and said he hoped that Parliament would investigate Mr. Tom-linson's claims that Mr. Lawson had been "recruited as a paid MI6 agent."

Because they were subject to parliamentary privilege, and therefore out to Britain's strict libel laws, Mr. Sedgemore's remarks allowed everyone to rush them into print. For his part, Mr. Lawson immediately said in a statement, "I am not and oever have been an agent, either paid or unpaid, of MI6 or

any other government agency."

Whatever Mr. Lawson's relationship with MI6 — and he at first said through an assistant that he had no further comment — his rivals at other oewspapers were clearly delighted at the chance to torture him in print.

They have run ample stories chronicling his high-society connections, his history of printing awkward quotes from people who later protested that they had spokeo off the record, and his move from a modest house in Londoo to a more expensive one in the country.

"There is everything wrong with an editor becoming part of the security machine," the Times of Londoo said in an editorial, calling for an investiga-As several of his competitors were

only too happy to point out, Mr.
Lawson's denial seemed carefully
worded—perhaps in order to leave him
some wiggle room.

"He said he waso't an agent, and I'll
huy that because I'm sure that means huy that, because I'm sure that means huy that, because I'm sure man means something special," said an editor at a rival newspaper, speaking oo coodition of anooymity. But, the editor said, that left a lot of other possibilities open — including a more informal, symbiotic

relationship with MI6. In theory, the charge is not as far-fetched as it would seem in the United

LONDON - The British entre-

preneur Richard Bransoo and his

American former rival Steve Fossett

have crossed into Turkey in their hot-

air ballono oo the third day of their

round the world record attempt, the

team said Sunday.
Mr. Bransoo and Mr. Fossett, who

States. In Britain, journalists say, the intelligence services have traditionally enjoyed cozy relations with a select group of editors and reporters, who provide sympathetic coverage in exchange for special access and exclusive

While the days of correspondents leading double lives as paid spies abroad probably vanished at the end of the Cold War, journalists say that some of their colleagues occasionally seem a little too close for comfort to MI6 and its sister agency, MI5.

Mr. Lawsoo was editor of the Spectator magazine before he took the Sunday Telegraph job. He is an ultra-Establishment figure whose father. Lord Lawsoo of Blaby, was Margaret Thatcher's chancellor of the exchequer, and whose wife, Rosa Monckton, the managing director of Tiffany's in London, was a close friend of Princess Diana.

hour, according to a statement from Mr. Branson's London headquarters. Mr. Fossett, 54, said, "The flight is going really good so far."

soothern Morocco on Friday and the

Mr. Bransoo and Mr. Fossett, who joined forces last year in a bid for the record, were cruising at an altitude of four nights of attacks by British and

The balloon was launched from

that several articles in the Sunday Telegraph and the Spectator during Mr. Lawson's era have had, at best, dubious

People at competing newspapers say

According to the Guardian, two articles in the Spectator in 1994, purporting to be written by a UN official, were in fact written by an MI6 agent using a false name. The pieces, about the Bosnian civil war, were widely seen as a chance for the agency to promote its own agenda.

But Mr. Lawson insisted that he did not know who wrote the piece. On Sunday, writing in the Sunday Telegraph, Mr. Lawson made light of the affair and accepted an invitation from a colleague to clarify matters.

"I have never worked for the in-telligence services," he said. "The only

sort of agent I could ever be is a free

Branson's Balloon Enters Turkey, Avoiding Iraq

about 27,000 feet (8,200 meters), at a American bombers. The air strikes speed of 76 miles (121 kilometers) per ended Saturday night. ended Saturday night.
The ballooo crossed Libyan airspace Saturday and entered Turkish airspace early Sunday. The plan is now to head over Azerbaijan and Kazakhstan before turning southeast toward China. Mr. Branson, 48, was suffering from a fever and a sore throat Saturday and was taking antibiotics but was said to be responding well.

The law would override all previous

### INTERNATIONAL

to govern on the basis of a mystical bond he claims to have established with Venezuela's 23 million people. He has also implied that his new "people's government" will not need a Congress or other institutions to interpret the the unrealized promises from increasing in-

popular will and has said he prefers direct volvement in the global economy," said Jenconsultation with voters to the give-and-take nifer Schirmer, a Harvard University pro-

forget the niceties of presidential democracy Peronist but has governed as a textbook en-

Since the gradual disappearance of military dictatorships in the early 1980s, the basic assumption of Latin America's civilian polio-

# **Israeli Cabinet Approves Conditions for Talks** Agence France-Presse "The Palestinian Authority should reJERUSALEM — A day before the Israeli Parliament is scheduled to vote on early elecoons, the cabinet on Sunday argument is supported by the cabinet of the cabinet

oons, the cabinet on Sunday approved Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's conditions for continuing the peace process.

The cabinet issued a decision containing five conditions Mr. Netanyahu considered essential for carrying out further withdrawals from the West Bank required by this autumn's Wye River land-for-security accord with the Pal-

• "Israel is seeking peace with the Pales-tinians and seeking to advance the final status talks. Israel is committed to continuing the peace process in accordance with the principle of reciprocity. Israel will fulfill its commitments in the process when the Palestinians fulfill their commitments.

election observers. "Venezuela is something that will have a great impact." The emergence of Mr. Chavez resonates far

beyond Venezuela's borders for reasons both

birthplace of Simon Bolivar, the father of

South American independence, and Mr.

Chavez has presented himself as Bolivar's heir

dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez in 1958 ushered

in the modern cycle of civilian democratic rule

Mr. Chavez's triumph augurs "the total

disintegration of the strongest party system in

Latin America," according to Arturo Valen-

zuela, director of the Center for Latin Amer-

system with an explicit or even implicit pact to

divide up the spoils and rule the country oo the

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oners with blood on their hands. • "The Palestinian Anthority should collect and destroy illegal weapons in hands of Palestinian Authority officials and civilians, detain murderers in areas under Palestinian control and fully cooperate with Israel in combating

terror as well as hooor all other ohligations under the Wye agreement." Palestinian leaders were angered by the cabinet decision, which they described as a declaration of war on the majority of Palestinians and Israelis who want peace.

Specter of the Populist Demagogue Haunts Latin America

Ahmad Tihi, an adviser to the Palestinian

popular will and has said he prefers direct

of building a legislative coalition through

erendum and plebiscite — that's not democ-

racy, and that's what worries me the most,"

said Eduardo Gamarra, director of the Latin

American and Caribbean Center at Florida

International University here. "People in

power who are having difficulties and want to

will be very attracted by this model of closing

cians, as well as their patrons in Washington,

has been that democracy works in tandem

This trend towards government by ref-

compromise and negotiation.

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jects the five conditions."

He added: "This is part of Netanyahu's elec-tion campaign and Netanyhau is exploiting the situation in Iraq and the internal situation in the U.S. to destroy the Wye agreements."

"is a declaration of war against Palestinians and Israelis in favor of a radical minority in Israeli

Mr. Netanyahu announced last Wednesday that he would call early elections unless Parliament gave its formal support Monday to his hard-line stance for pursuing peace negotiations with the Palestinians.

If the Knesset does not approve the cabinet decision on Monday, Mr. Netanyahu said be would call for early elections.

fessor who is an expert on Central American

military regimes. "If the upper classes and the

elite have grown richer, most people, in-cluding the middle class, are experiencing

ecocomic loss, greater instability and an ex-ponential growth in crime."

Of course, Mr. Chavez could end up taking the same path as Carlos Menem, who was

elected president of Argentina in 1989 as a

thusiast of opeo markets. Then again, he may

follow the course of Alberto Fojimori of Peru,

Either way, a wake-up call to the perils of

cronyism and growing income disparity has clearly been delivered to the region's leaders.

What remains to be seen is who, if anyone,

# Liberia Puts Troops on Border

BRIEFLY

MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberia has closed its border

with Sierra Leone and deployed army units along the area, the government announced Sunday.

The measures were intended to "prevent a spillover of escalated military operations in Sierra Leone," Reginald Goodridge, press secretary to President Charles Taylor. said in a statement.

The statement urged the armed forces of Liberia to collaborate with soldiers of Ecomog, the Nigerian led West African intervention force deployed in Liberia and Sierra Leone. It ordered Liberian soldiers "to be in readiness for any eventuality."

(AFP)

# Nigerian Denies Fund Transfer

LAGOS — Former Finance Minister Anthony Ani denied Sunday that \$2 billion of state funds had been transferred abroad and lost under the late dictator Sani

Mr. Ani's denial came in response to allegations made this month by a spokesman for General Abacha's successor, General Abdulsalami Abubakar, who accused two former ministers and an Abacha family member of taking the money under the pretext of paying debts owed to a

Russian company involved in a giant steel project.
"No \$2 billion was transferred to any company abroad," Mr. Ani said in a statement Sunday. "There is no way that \$2 billion could have been withdrawn from Nigeria in 1996 without completely depleting our meager

WASHINGTON - Canadian authorities have fin-

palms," said Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada, a palms, said Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada, a former president of Bolivia who went to Caformer president of Bolivia who who went to Caformer president of Bolivia former president of Douvis who was to be seen is who racas as part of an international delegation of cratic institutions, Mr. Chavez seems inclined in a country with the largest oil reserves will heed the sobering message.

basis of patronage."

idents and party leaders are looking over their symbolic and practical. Venezuela was the

specter that the region's ruling elite thought and disciple, despite his past disregard for the they had safely interred: that of the populist rule of law. In addition, the overthrow of the

A cashiered army colonel, Mr. Chavez is to in Latin America and made Venezuela a sort of

salvation of the country," and has vowed to convene a constitutional assembly that would really is an extraordinary lesson: that you

rewrite Venezuela's charter and, in all like-

be sworn into office for a five-year term on Feb. political laboratory for the region.

Air Crash Bodies Identified

ished identifying the remains of the passengers and crew oo Swissair Flight 111, the MD-11 that crashed off the coast of Nova Scotia, and the airline will begin returning them to families soon, according to the Nova Scotia medical examiner.

International Airport for Switzerland.

With help from the Canadian armed forces and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and with heavy reliance on DNA testing, the medical examiner identified all of the 229 people on board except a pair of identical coping 19. 229 people on board except a pair of identical twins, 19-year-old men from Switzerland, whose DNA was in-

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position party in China.
Lin Nianchum, 50, was pur on a
Northwest Airlines flight that was headed first for Detroit and then New York. He was released six months before the end of his sentence, which was being carried out in

200 a labor camp in northeastern China. His wife, Chu Hailan, who had campaigned for his release, accompanied Mr. Lin to America along with their 11-year-old daughter Mrs. Chu was beaten by security 24 Round of la In v. Peterda

Mr. Liu's ouster was another step

in a flurry of political activity car-ried out by the Chinese govern-ment, which recently launched its awaiting charges. In all, 30 people were arrested but most of them have been released. most significant round of political

repression in two years. It was unclear whether his release was planned as a counterbalance to the scheduled trial Monday of Xu Wenli, one of China's most promment dissidents. Mr. Xn, who was released in 1993 after 12 years in jail for advocating democracy, is charged with attempting to over-throw the Chinese state, a crime that could see him imprisoned for more

Since early December, Chinese nationwide campaign against the six-month-old effort to form the

China Democracy Party.
So far, two men, Wang Youcai and Qin Yongmin, have been tried forces when she tried to hand a and are awaiting their verdicts; one, letter pleading for his release to the United Nations human rights commissioner, Mary Robinson, at a hotel in September.

Mr. Liu's ouster was another step

The effort to form the party star-ted in June, on the day President Bill Clinton arrived in China for his meeting with President Jiang Zemin. On that day, Mr. Wang attempted to register the party in the eastern city of Hangzhou and Mr. Oin followed suit in Wuhan. At their trials, neither Mr. Wang nor Mr. Qin was granted legal rep-

Mr. Liu, a former factory worker and a writer who is suffering from ulcers, was the third dissident to be security forces have conducted a freed on medical parole and forced into exile since November 1997, when a veteran activist, Wei Jingsheng, was ousted. A former Tiananmen Square student leader,

Wang Dan, was expelled in April.
Mr. Liu has been in jail three times but has never been put on trial. Each time he was sentenced by the police, who have the right to send people to jail for three years without a trial. His latest offense was sign-

ing a petition calling for labor rights in May 1995. His wife was not told of his whereabouts for 14 mooths after his arrest. Labor camp officials added a year to his sentence, saying that he tried to escape, although his wife charged that the officials man-

ufactured the charge. China's government views labor activists with special alarm because millions of Chinese workers have been laid off over the last few years. It recently tightened labor laws to ensure that China's only union, which is tightly controlled by the Communist Party, remains unchal-lenged by an independent union.

■ Welfare Change Possible

China is considering passing a law to compel the expanding private sector to contribute to a new, Western-style social welfare system, an official oewspaper, China Daily, reported Sunday, according to The Associated Press.

The social security system is an essential part of China's reforms to end central planning and make



Liu Nianchun, in a file photo.

state-owned industries compete in free markets. But without nationwide unemployment and pensioo programs, the government fears that the expected layoffs of tens of millions of unneeded state workers could cause unrest.

### BRIEFLY

# Cambodia Police Fire on Mob

SIHANOUKVILLE, Cambodia - The police unleashed several volleys of gunfire over the heads of a mob ransacking the home of a Cambodian city's deputy governor oo Sunday as a protest against the dumping of suspected toxic waste from Taiwan deteriorated into a

The crackle of gunfire and whiz of bullets seot the mon of more than 300 people scurrying out of Deputy Governor Khim Bo's mansion and racing down side streets, but not before they had wrecked his home and set fire to a

The attack on the official's home was prompted by a vehicle. gathering of residents upset with an appareot business deal to dump Taiwanese waste on the outskirts of the port city of Sihanoukville, 185 kilometers sonthwest of

Phnom Penh. Earlier Sunday, the mob vented its anger at government officials and businessmen suspected of being involved in the deal by stoning government offices and trashing a

### Pakistan and India Quarrel

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pakistan and India have each expelled an official from the other's embassy on

charges of spying, Pakistani authorities said Sunday. The Indians expelled a junior official at the Pakistani Embassy in New Delhi on Friday, and Pakistan reciprocated by expelling an official of similar rank at the Indian Embassy in Islamabad, the Pakistan Foreign Min-

Relations between Pakistan and India are tense due to a dispute over the Himalayan regioo of Kashmir, which is divided between them. Both countries claim all of Kasbmir, where their differences bave triggered two wars since both countries gained independence from Britain in

Kashmir is the only Muslim-majority state in pre-dominantly Hindo India. (AP)

# Nepal Leader Allies With Left

KATMANDU, Nepal — Prime Minister Girija Prasad Koirala of Nepal, whose government appeared set to fall, managed to persuade another party Sunday to help keep

Mr. Koirala struck a deal with the United Marxist-Leninist Communist Party of Nepal, one of the two hig

Communist groups.

The Marxist-Leninist Communist Party of Nepal nearly toppled Mr. Koirala's government when the party's 13 ministers quit the cabinet over several local

### Poison in North Korean's Body

SEOUL - Military investigators found traces of polsoo in a body recovered from a suspected North Korean spy boat sunk by the South Korean Navy, officials said. The finding indicated that some of the crewmeo may have killed themselves before their vessel was sunk Friday, Defense Ministry officials said. The speedboat, believed to have carried four people, was spotted near the port of Yosu oo the tip of the Korean Peninsula and was pursued and sunk.

# Protesters Ransack Airport As UN Envoy Leaves Timor

esters stormed Komoro Airport at the and of the diplomat's two-day visit to the Indonesian territory, witnesses said.

brief visit by the UN envoy to the ter-

ritory of 800,000 people. About 500 people, some carrying machetes, broke through two security cordons as the envoy, Jamsheed Marker, was waiting to board a flight to Ball.

"Shoot me" some protesters tammted soldiers while others yelled "Viva Xanana," referring to the jailed East Timorese rebel leader, Xanana Gusmao. Thousands of protesters had traveled to the airport in a convoy of tracks, buses, cars and motorcycles to see Mr.

Marker off after his visit. Mr. Marker was driven to a helicopter and flew off as the mob began to break windows at the airport and forced its

way onto the runway.

Lieutenant Colonel Endar, the Dili district military commander, said that Mr. Marker was flown to Kupang in West Timor, and would take another flight from there to Bali.

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The East Timor military commander, Tono Suraiman, who was at the airport DILL, East Timor — A special United to see the UN envoy off, calmed the Nations envoy was airlifted out by helicropter here Sunday as hundreds of proceedings of the Control of the Sunday as hundreds of proceedings of the UN envoy off, calmed the crowd by saying that "Marker has crowd by saying that "Marker has already met with various sides in East already met with v Timor and their respective aspirations

have been heard." The plane that was to have taken Mr. Anti-Indonesia protests rocked East
The plane that was to have taken Mr.
Marker to Denpasar, taxied for a few
Marker to Denpasar, taxied for a few minutes before taking off as the mob began to stream onto the tarmac.

The crowd left the airport peacefully about an hour later, Colonel Endar said, after the police and soldiers were sent to disperse it. No arrests were made, he

Earlier Sunday, Mr. Marker met with two key church leaders, the bishop of Dili, Carlos Belo, and the bishop of Bancau, Basilio do Nascimento, at a imilitary officers\* housing complex where the UN official was staying. Mr. Marker held 40-minute meetings

with Bishop Belo, a Nobel laureate, and Bishop do Nascimento. The bishops declined to comment on the meetings. Mr. Marker, who was greeted by about 1,000 pro-independence support-

ers when he arrived here Sahmday, met with military and government leaders in East Timor as well as representatives of (AFP, Reuters) various factions.



East Timorese pressing up against barbed wire fences surrounding the airport in Dili on Sunday as they protested after a visit by the UN special envoy to the Indonesian territory.

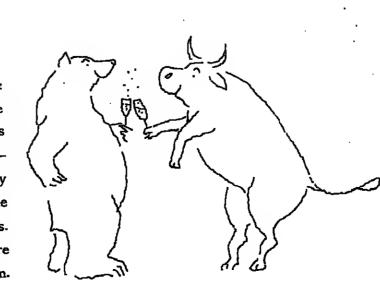
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THE HIGHEST GOALS. WATCH OUT DAX, HERE COMES

# Degussa

Specialty chemicals now have a new spelling: Degussa-Hüls AG. The company will have 46,000 employees and will start with sales of more than DM 20 billion. Degussa-Hüls an attractive new international company with high growth potential based on the combined strengths of two established firms. Degussa-Hüls - the latest word for more expertise, more commitment, more innovation.



Once Again, Mrs. Clinton Comes Out Fighting for Husband

By Melinda Henneberger New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - As defiant as on the day she blamed the Monica Lewinsky scandal on a "vast right-wing conspiracy," Hillary Rodham Clinton went to Capitol Hill and blasted the impeachment process as unfair and politically motivated. She told House Democrats that the president would continue to fight and that they should, too.

In a closed meeting with the House Democrats, Mrs. Clinton said she was there in part as "a wife who loves and supports her husband," and asserted that Republicans were impeaching her husband — "hounding him out of office," she said — because they opposed his agenda.

She said this is as much about ending his agenda on health care and other things as about "hounding him out of office," said Representative Bob Menendez of New Jersey. 'She said there would be no resignation and we should not and annot allow them to hound him out of office." suggestions to the contrary: Was she supposed to Mrs. Clinton's continued support for her huscannot allow them to hound him out of office."

with him, too, in statements along the order of "If Hillary doesn't mind, why should I?" or "That's between him, his God and Hillary.

She had been credited with saving his political skin at least twice before, appearing at his side on "60 Minutes" as he denied a long affair with Gennifer Flowers, and going solo on the "Today" show to complain about a "vast right-wing conspiracy" after Mr. Clinton's denial of "sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky."

And though Mrs. Clinton got generous credit for campaigning before the November elections, some Democrats had expressed a little nervousness lately, wondering why she had not offered fresh

support for the president.
Her staff has insisted that she did all she could. consulting constitutional scholars and regularly

discussing the issue with the president.

Friends said that she had been annoyed by

Democrats — far more so than her busband — and she came to inoculate him against the possibility that Democrats could be persuaded that his resignation might be best for the country. Two House Democrats, Representative Louise Slaughter of New York and Representative William Lipinski of

nation if he were impeached.
"She was determined and defiant," said Representative Jerrold Nadler of New York. "Her message was that they've been pursuing him since the day he came into office."

Illinois, had already said they would urge resig-

The president has not always enjoyed warm relations with congressional Democrats, many of whom disagreed with him on welfare and thought at times that he worked rather too cozily with their Republican counterparts. On Saturday, Mrs. Clinton reminded them that her husband was not the real

"She said this goes beyond her busband, to the

band bas been seen as crucial to his popularity, cited again and again by those who say they will stick with him, too, in statements along the order of "If Hillary doesn't mind, why should I?" or "That's Democrats — far more so then her breshord.

though: "Resign? We say, 'Hell, no.'
In what several members called a "pep rally,' Mrs. Clinton thanked Democrats for their support and asked them to keep it coming, receiving half a dozen standing ovations. Afterward, members stood in line to give her a hug.

country with Democrats, period, and that's also true crucial first vote on impeachment to of us in the cancus," said Representative Eliot charge President Bill Clinton with tying to a federal grand jury: after supportive remarks she made on Priday, did seem to end a week of speculation that Mrs. Clinton had decided to protect her political future by distancing berself from her husband, in the hour of his greatest political need.

Representative Dennis Kncinich of Ohio said he felt pumped up by the meeting with Mrs. Clinton: gress, he has been a champion of reform "It's a campaign all over again. This needs to be a and moderate causes, challenging the fight every step of the way, and we're going to wake conservative members of his party on the town and tell the people."

# 10 Lawmakers Who Broke Party Ranks

WASHINGTON - These are the 10 od in line to give her a hug.

She's probably the most popular person in the Democrats, who broke party ranks on the

Republicans who voted against im-

• Christopher Shays, Connecticut, 53. Elected in Angust 1987 in a special election. For much of his 11 years in Concampaign-finance reform. But his conservative credentials are never in doubt; be remains a loyalist to the outgoing House speaker, Newt Gingrich, and supports fiscally conservative policies.

· Constance Morella, Maryland, 67. Elected in 1986. A liberal Republican on issues like gun control and abortion, her conservative thinking is most evident on economic issues. She faced a well-financed Democratic challenger this antumn who accused her of moving to the right. She won re-election with 60 per-

cent of the vote.

• Peter King, New York, 54. Elected in 1992. He shuns the label "moderate." He is proud to have received a 100 percent rating from the Christian Coalition and is unabashed about opposing abortion, affirmative action, bilingual education, gun control and anything that smells like

"good government" proposal.

• Amo Houghton, New York, 72.
Elected in 1986. A leading moderate Republican who has a reputation as one of the nicest members of Congress. He is one of the creators of a weekend-long retreat to promote civility in the House. He has been a leading critic of Kenneth Starr's investigation of Mr. Clinton, but supported the opening of the impeach-

ment inquiry by the House.

• Mark Souder, Indiana, 48. Elected in with Mr. Clinton to lie in the case and 1994. Although he voted against impeaching the president for perjury, he voted in favor of the third article approved by the House Saturday, which charges the impeachment articles charging that Mr. president with obstruction of justice. He has been a voice for conservative issues in ident and has acted in a manner sub- the House and comes from a heavily Reversive of the rule of law and justice" in publican district. He has also displayed an trying to impede Mrs. Jones's suit and Mr. independent streak by opposing Mr. Gin-Starr's resulting criminal investigation. grich in the 1996 budger negotiations.

Article 1 charged that Mr. Clinton

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Article 1 charged that Mr. Cannon committed perjury when he testified before Mr. Starr's grand jury by closed-circuit television from the White House • Gene Taylor, Mississippi, 45. Elected on Aug. 17. While he acknowledged the Lewinsky affair that be had denied in his Jones deposition, the president insisted dwindling political breed in Congress. He has a fiscally conservative voting record that they never engaged in "sexual re-latious" because they did not have in-and has distanced himself as far as postercourse. Implicitly conceding that Ms. sible from Washington Democrats who Lewinsky performed oral sex on him, are disdained in southern Mississippi. In Mr. Clinton denied that he ever touched 1996 he amounced he would not support at would have the re-election of Mr. Clinton.

been covered by the definition of sex • Paul McHale, Pennsylvania, 48. Elected in 1992, he did not run for re-Article 3 charged that Mr. Clinton election this year. He supported Mr. Clinobstructed justice both in the Jones case ton enthusiastically in both the 1992 and 1996 elections and voted for Mr. Clinton's positions about 75 percent of the time. In August, he became the first House Democrat to call on Mr. Clinton to resign.

• Ralph Hall, Texas, 75. Elected in damaging witness against him and 1980. Throughout his career in Congress coaching the Oval Office secretary, Betry he has been a staunchly conservative 1980. Throughout his career in Congress Democrat who regularly sides with the Republicans. He supported substantial portions of the Republicans' Contract.
With America in 1995.

· Charles Stenholm, Texas, 60. Elected in 1978. The 10-term Democrat has emphasized conservative issues and But the House decided not to pass political independence in his increas-Article 2, which charged that Mr. Cliningly Republican district. He often bucks ingly Republican district. He often bucks ton committed perjury in his Jan. 17 his own party on such issues as federal

Jones deposition, or Article 4, which spending and abortion rights, voting with charged that he abused the power of his office by lying under oath in response to 81 questions from the Judiciary Comedia. nittee during its impeachment inquiry. paigning as a conservative on such issues While members proclaimed that they cast votes of conscience, unfettered by pressure from party leaders, they displayed remarkable party solidarity. Only support for education. Like the other ticles, while five Democrats voted for at ment, he was one of the 31 Democrats who voted to open the impeachment'i

original two lawyers for Paula Corbin

Jones in her sexual harassment lawsuit

against President Clinton told a Fed-

eral judge here that their former client

owed them nearly \$875,000, or \$25,000 more than she is to receive

from the sentlement reached with Pres-

The two lawyers, Joseph Cam-marata and Gilbert Davis, took Mrs.

Jones's case to the Supreme Court, which ruled in 1997 that the president

was not immune from civil lawsmis

The two removed themselves from

the case last summer after Mrs. Jones

rejected a settlement that included

\$700,000 and a statement from the

president. Last month, Mrs. Jones,

with new lawyers, accepted an

\$850,000 settlement from the pres-

ident, which did not include an apol-

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### ·CLINTON: President Faces Senate Trial meaning 67 senators would have to sup-Continued from Page 1

different degrees and for different reasons, has claimed Mr. Clinton, Mr. Liv-'ingston and the retiring speaker, Rep-resentative Newt Gingrich, Republican

of Georgia.
"This is all so overwhelming," said
Representative Michael Castle, Republican of Delaware, one of the moderates partisan compromise to impeachment but ultimately supported one of the articles calling for Mr. Clinton's removal. There have been so many hombshells "you can barely turn your back."

In his six-minute address on the South Lawn, outside a White House bedecked for Chrismas, Mr. Clinton blamed a toxic Washington for his plight.

We must stop the politics of per-sonal destruction, he said. We must get rid of the poisonous venom of excessive partisanship, obsessive animoslity and uncontrolled anger. That is not what America deserves.

Republicans, queasy themselves about the quickly shifting personal code of conduct for politicians, echoed those general sentiments, although they were quick to add that the president had only himself to blame for turning private faibles into public misconduct. If he trady cared about the nation's well-be-. mg, they said, Mr. Clinton would put the larger good ahead of his own needs and follow Mr. Livingston's lead.

'He understood what this debate was all about, the majority whip, Representative Tom DeLay, Republican of Texas, said of Mr. Livingston, his voice quavering and his eyes teary as he took the floor shortly after the speaker-elect's speech. "It was about honor and de-cency and integrity and truth."

In contrast to what he termed Mr. Livingston's "private acts," Mr. Hyde called Mr. Clinton a "serial violator of the oath" to tell the truth.

"Equal justice under the law, that's what we're fighting for," he said. "And when the cutet law enforcement officer ., trivializes, ignores, shreds, minimizes the sanctity of the oath, then justice is wounded and you're wounded and your

children are wounded." Mr. Clinton will be forced to defend his presidency in a trial where Chief h Justice William Rehnquist will serve as presiding officer and all 100 senators will sit as silent jurors. Under the U.S. Constitution, conviction and removal from office requires a two-thirds vote,

Like Andrew Johnson, who escaped the ultimate political punishment by a single vote in 1868, Mr. Clinton could hang on to power. With Republicans controlling the Senate, 55 to 45, few in either party expect that enough Democrats will cross party lines to convict Mr. Clinton. Yet a trial heralded the prospect who tried unsuccessfully to find a bi- of months more of the unseemly political crisis that has polarized and paralyzed
Washington since the Lewinsky scandal

surfaced on Jan. 21. But, echoing the words of the majority leader, Senator Trent Lott of Mississippi, Senator Nickles said a trial could be conducted quickly. "It could be done in three weeks if the White House wanted it to be," be said, even "in two or

three days."

Gregory Craig, the White House special counsel, vowed that the Clinton legal team would wage a "vigorous defense." In a comment likely to rankle some Republicans, be insisted that Mr. Clinton "did not testify in a misleading way in front of the grand jury, he testified truthfully in front of the grand jury "about his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

Even if be is acquitted or forestalls a trial through some sort of deal, the House action ensured that Mr. Clinton will go down in history not as the transformational leader be once hoped to be, but as a scandal-tarred president. Mr. Clinton and his allies still hope to

avert a Senate showdown through some sort of agreement in which Congress would censure him for his admitted transgressions while allowing him to serve out his term through Jan. 20, 2001. Such an alternative was blocked in the

House on Saturday by Republican leaders, who called it unconstitutional.

The Four Articles of Impeachment

ARTICLE 1: Approved by a vote of

Alleges that President Bill Clinton

"willfully provided perjarious, false and misleading testimony" before the in-dependent counsel Kenneth Starr's

ARTICLE 2: Rejected by a vote of

grand jury on Aug. 17.



President and Mrs. Clinton on their way to a rally after the impeachment vote with, from left, Vice President Al Gore, Richard Gephardt, the minority leader of the House, and the White House chief of staff, John Podesta.

Democrats staged a brief walkout as voting began on Article 1 of the im-

peachment lite." Impeachment was the remedy envisioned by the constitution for Mr. Clinton's misdeeds, Republican leaders insisted. "If our country looks the other way, our country will lose its way," said Representative J. C. Watts,

harassment lawsuit filed by Paula Jones.

ARTICLE 3: Approved by a vote of

Alleges that Mr. Clinton "prevented,

obstructed and impeded the administra-

tion of justice and has to that end engaged

personally, and through his subordinates

Alleges that Mr. Clinton "willfully scheme designed to delay, impede, cover

and agents, in a course of conduct or

Democrats tried to force a floor vote way throughout an extraordinary year through a parliamentary maneuver, but that made Ms. Lewinsky a household were rejected, 230 to 204. To protest, name and left an indelible mark on American politics.

Then a 22-year-old White House inpeachment resolution.

Republicans derided censure as illegitimate, with Mr. Hyde calling it "imand-off mistress in November 1995. A seeking evidence of a pattern of sexual

way," said Representative J. C. Watts,
Republican of Oklahoma.

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# Partial Text of Articles of Impeachment as Voted by the House

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of obstruction of justice.

285 to 148. of his high office." It says be "willfully made perjurious, false and misleading sworn statements" in his written responses to some of 81 questions posed by

the House Judiciary Committee.

have suggested.
"Don't think for a second he'd agree

to that," said the adviser.

Any trial would be virtually uncharted

territory, the first time in 130 years that

the Senate would be called upon to decide

whether an impeached president should

The Senate has 26 specific impeach-

be convicted and removed from office.

ARTICLE 4: Rejected by a vote of Alleges that Mr. Clinton "engaged in conduct that resulted in misuse and abuse

fidavit denying their affair, arranging a job for her with the help of his friend, Vernon Jordan, while she' could be a Currie, to agree that he and Ms. Lewinsky SENATE: White House Hopes for Censure Deal but Draws Limits never had sex and never were alone. "The article of impeachment is

used by Mrs. Jones's lawyers.

and the Starr investigation by encour-

aging Ms. Lewinsky to file a false af-

adopted," Representative Ray LaHood, Republican of Illinois, who served as presiding officer of the impeachment proceedings, intoned after each passed.

turned the recordings over to the in-

Clinton "has betrayed his trust as pres-

The result 11 months later was a pair of

dependent counsel Kenneth Starr.

four Republicans opposed all four ar- Democrats voting in favor of impeachleast one of them.

### POLITICAL NOTES

# The Associated Press

In interviews with 510 adults, 72 percent approved of Mr. Clinton's bandling of the presidency, while 25 percent disapproved and the rest were not sure. A similar poll Tuesday found Mr. Clinton with a 68 percent approval rating and a 28 percent disapproval mark.

passage of impeachment articles climbed to 43 percent from 40 percent Wednesday, while opposition slipped to 55 percent from 57 percent.

The poll carried a margin of error of

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some Republicans that Mr. Clinton may try to drag out the preliminaries to build pressure for a negotiated deal.

The Senate minority leader, Thomas Daschle, Democrat of South Dakota, called the impeachment vote a "sad day for all Americans" and rejected calls for Mr. Clinton's resignation. While "the behavior of the president

in this matter was deplorable" and merits punishment of some kind, be said, we cannot allow any president - Republican or Democrat — to be forced from office by a party-line vote in the House of Representatives."
Mr. Daschle said he was committed to

a less partisan process in the Senate. Mr. Lott remains the crucial wild card. Strong-willed but prone to missteps, he was recently re-elected without opposition, and he generally gets his way with Senate Republicans. He has fought Mr. Clinton on many issues, most recently

his hand about his plans, except to say idency. That means he would not agree to forgo a presidential pension or federal funds for a presidential library, as some some time ago that a trial could be com-pleted in "three days to three weeks."

Mr. Lott will be pulled two ways: by conservative allies who want a tough enough trial so that Mr. Clinton might be prompted to resign, and by the need felt by most Republicans, reinforced by the party's disappointing showing in the November elections, to produce dramatic legislative results on tax cuts, Social Security financing and other matters.

If a deal is to be struck, many senators agree with the White House that the next two and a half weeks before Congress reconvenes will be crucial. The problem is that most senators believed until recently that the House would reject impeachment, and little of the critical political groundwork has been laid, according to several senators.

On censure, the Clinton adviser said the president was prepared to accept some financial or other penalties, but that he was not willing to accept punover the administration's policy on Iraq. ishment that be believed would retro-But be has scrupulously avoided tipping spectively deny legitimacy 10 his pres-

ment rules dating from the trial of Presburden of proof and what constitutes an

consideration of other sanctions. resolution of censure.

A major point of early dispute is when that moment might come. Some Democrats would like to see it occur either before a trial or, more likely, early in the process, and at least one Republican

"I think there should be an opportunity for senators to consider and debate an alternative to a trial," said Senator Thad Cochran, Republican of Mississippi. Others do not want censure considered until after the trial starts, pos-

Rhode Island, said any censure resolution would "have to include some kind of a penalty other than a scolding." Senator Gordon Smith, Republican of

hile the trial proceeds. "We should proceed with a trial and select the one that is appropriate to the facts that the trial develops," be said.
A consensus, he added, will "emerge

from the middle."

Extra! Papers Print Special Editions NEW YORK - Newspapers

around the country rushed to press with special editions on the historic impeachment of President Bill Clin-A one-word headline - "Im-

peached" — ran across the top of 12,000 copies of an extra edition of the San Francisco Examiner. The Denver Post produced a four-

page extra with 37,000 copies that hit the streets and was sent to subscribers just as the House finished voting on It was only the second time a U.S.

president was ordered to stand trial in the Senate. Frank Myers, an editor at the Globe Ogy.

Gazette in Mason City, Iowa, a 20,000-circulation daily, which produced an extra, said: "The last time Otion we did it is when we bombed Iraq the

Jones's Ex-Lawyers Seek Compensation LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas — The ness."

Quote/Unquote first time. This is certainly as sig-Representative David Skaggs. nificant as going to war, in its own

Democrat of Colorado, who has been a leader in trying to dim the partisal rancor that has dominated the House in recent years: "It's hard, it's hard, it's hard, it's more important to look beyond this. Nobody knows whether this place is going to be pulled apart so much that we can't do one busi-

### Clinton Job Rating Climbs, Poll Shows

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinion's job approval rating climbed over the 70 percent mark following his impeachment by the House of Representatives on Sat-urday, according to an NBC News

Meanwhile, support for House

plus or manus 4.5 percentage points.

# UNCERTAINTY: What Happens Now? The Path Is Unclear

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more numerous the calls for resignation r would probably be. Even before Saturday's epochal roll-calls, 4 of 10 Americans interviewed in the latest New York . Times/CBS News Poll said they thought the president should step down if he were to he indicted, even though a large majority voiced disapproval of the im-

peachment proceedings.
What lies behind that seeming con-, tradiction, of course, is the fear that Mr. Clinton, and the country with him, will be incapacitated. No one took Andrew Johnson very seriously after he escaped the conviction by a single vote.

But Mr. Clinton, a man of powerful "will whose life has been a series of comebacks, has already embarked on an effort to show that he can do the nation's business. Richard Nixon clawed his way back to respectability after leaving the - White Honse when no one thought be could: Mr. Clinton intends to re-establish his authority while still in office. He ir has one great advantage: Two-thirds of the American public continues to voice its approval of his political stewardship, whatever it thinks of him as a man.

The president will press hard, despite his much-reduced leverage, for a deal on censure. Indeed, in as fine a piece of political irony as one could ask for, be has already sought to enlist former Senator Bob Dole, the Republican he defeated in 1996, as an emissary to the Senate majority. The numbers are not unpromising: with the help of 6 Republicans, the 45 Democrats could end the trial at any time and pass a censure resolution that the House would surely

It is clear that Mr. Clinton's reputation has been stained forever, no matter what the Senate does. History will remember this man who so coveted a glowing legacy not as an impresario of economic growth, not as the Moses who pointed the way to the 21st century, but as the second president ever to be impeached.

if not as the first to be ousted. That harsh word, "impeachment," will cling to his name as surely as "Teapor Dome" clings to Warren Harding's and

'Depression' to Herbert Hoover's. But he is not alone in having suffered grievous injury in the political avalanche that was shaken loose by the disclosure of Mr. Clinton's sexual relationship with have proved extraordinarily resilient.

the former intern, Monica Lewinsky. The Republicans' public support has shriveled to 40 percent in the new Times/ CBS News Poll, its lowest level in 14 years, and it could go lower once the fact of impeachment sinks in. Journalists are seen by many as jackals, indifferent to whatever personal suffering or national angst they may cause and none too con-

In fact, the whole political culture of the 1990s, with its criminalization of political conduct and its seeming indifference to important national and international issues, has fallen into disrepute with Americans. If some of the threats and dire pre-

dictions uttered by House Democrats in recent ways are to be taken at face value, the nation is entering an Era of Bad preside over.

speed in modern American politics, and

the institutions of American government

cerned about accuracy.

Feelings, the polar opposite of a second Era of Good Feelings, similar to that of the 1820s, that Mr. Clinton had hoped to But amid all the loose talk about permanent damage to this institution or that, retain all potential remedies so we can remember: Things change with startling

ident Andrew Johnson in 1868 and up-dated after the Watergate scandal. But there are important questions still to be addressed, such as what rules of evidence would be used in a trial, the

impeachable offense. The chief justice of the Supreme Court, William Rehnquist, will preside and rule on questions of evidence, but a bare majority of 51 senators can overrule him. By those same 51 votes, the Senate could force an early vote on conviction, dismiss the charges or adjourn the trial and turn to

In this context, pro-censure Republicans are critical because - if there are enough of them - they could combine with most, if not all, of the Senate's 45 Democrats to create a majority in favor of concluding the trial and drafting a

appears open to such an approach.

sibly well into the proceedings. Senator John Chafee, Republican of

Oregon, wants to keep all options open

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## A President on Trial / A Remarkable Day

# Even Veteran Lawmakers Are Left Gaping and Shaken

By Fric Pianin

WASHINGTON — Fearing that a controversy over his sexual past would undercut his power and tear apart his family, Representative Bob Livingston, Republican of Louisiana, told an astounded House he would not assume the speakership he claimed last month but would instead resign from Congress

Mr. Livingston made his unexpected announcement Samrday during the imneachment debate on the House floor after pointedly calling on President Bill Clinton to resign, which at first stirred angry shouts from Democrats. "No!" they shouted. "You resign! You

But the chamber suddenly fell silent as the congressman revealed that he would and his own political career. "I believe I had it in me to do a fine job," Mr. Livingston said. "But I cannot do that job or be the kind of leader that I would like

As he strode from the podium, members from both sides of the aisle rose in

Even as the House began voting ar-ticles of impeachment, Mr. Livingston's amouncement precipitated an immediate leadership scramble among Republicans. Representative J. Dennis Hastert, Republican of Illinois, the chief deputy majority whip, swiftly emerged as the consensus candi-date for speaker, with the backing of virtually overy outgoing and fu-ture Republican Party leader.

In a year of bizarre political turmoil, the spectacle of a speaker-designate resigning on the same day the House voted to impeach the president over alleged lies in sworn testimony about an affair with a former intern left even the most seasoned veterans gaping and shaken.

"How many more good people are going to be destroyed next by Christ-mas?" asked Representative David Obey, Democrat of Wisconsin, a friend of Mr. Livingston's, fighting back tears.

"What are we going to do? Line them Even before his official election as speakall up and mow them down?

Representative Michael Castle, Republican of Delaware, added: "This is all so overwhelming. There have been so many bombshells you can barely min

At heart of Livingston's decision to resign was both political calculation and personal concern.

Mr. Livingston made his decision early Saturday, after a long night of sonl-searching and consultation with his wife of 33 years, Bonnie. It was his wife who had insisted that he disclose his past extrainarital affairs on Thursday, after learning that Hustler magazine was preparing an exposé about Mr. Livingston and other members of Congress.

At the heart of his decision was both political calculation and personal concern, according to associates and aides.

er by the incoming House, Mr. Livingston's support among Republicans had begun to crode because of outrage among a handful of social conservatives and moderates over his sexual revelations.

Representatives Donald Manzullo. Republican of Illinois, and Steve Largent, Republican of Oklahoma, both committed religious conservatives, were among the most outspoken critics. A few prominent moderates said privately that they were upset because Mr. Livingston had not dis-

closed the affairs before he was picked to succeed the outgoing speaker. Newt Gingrich, Republican of Georgia. With Republicans holding a majority

edge over the Democrats of only six seats in the incoming House, Mr. Livingston would have lived in constant fear of losing a handful of defectors. 'He knew some members were in a

quandary over the moral authority as-sociated with him." said Representative Zach Wamp, Republican of Tennessee. a Livingston backer. He added that discussions were under way Friday night on who might be prepared to step in as speaker.

But Mr. Livingston was less concerned about his diminished support than the corrosive effect of the controversy on his marriage, which he said had barely survived his past indiscre-tions. His wife insisted that he resign the speakership to avoid more embarrass-ment and be complied, according to everal Republican lawmakers.

He did so as much for his wife "as for him and his country," said Represen-tative W. J. Tauzin, Republican of Louisiana, a close friend. "His wife was in agony."
"He made some mistakes in his life

that came back to bite him, and he did the honorable thing," said Mark Corallo. Mr. Livingston's press secretary. He could have hing on as speaker, but ho wants to bang on?

Mr. Livingston, 55, a former federal prosecutor and until recently the chairman of the House Appropriations Com-



Bob Livingston leaving his office after announcing his resignation.

mittee, avoided reporters' questions other than to say: "I just woke up this morning and it seemed like a good thing do." He added, "I feel great."

While many had high hopes that Mr.

Livingston, an affable and highly popular lawmaker, would lead the House into a new era of comity, his relations with Democrats quickly soured when he recently sided with conservatives in blocking a House vote on censure as an aiternative to Mr. Clinton's impeachment.

### ■ Hastert Appears Set for Post

Edward Walsh of The Washington Post reported: Representative Hastert, a former high

school wrestling coach with conservative views and a mild manner, appeared Saturday night to have sewn up the contest to become the next speaker of the House. Mr. Gingrich, the majority whip, Tom DeLay of Texas, and other powerful Republican lawmakers threw heir support behind Mr. Hastert.

By Saturday evening, members said, Mr. Hastert had collected more than enough votes to ensure a smooth succession when the new Congress meets in January. Two other Republicans who briefly considered their own bids - Mr. Largent and Representative Christopher Cox of California - said they would back Mr. Hastert. There were no other potential rivals looming.

Mr. Hastert serves as Mr. DeLay's chief deputy, and has been a leading Republican figure on health care issues. overseeing the party's efforts opposing Mr. Clinton's unsuccessful health care plan in 1994. This year, he helped craft a Republican alternative to the administration's proposal for protecting the rights of patients with health maintenance organizations.

# The White House Strategy Republicans Are, in Effect, Shutting Down Government, Clinton Spokesmen Will Say

By James Bennet
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - As the House voted on impeachment, President Bill Clinton had already worked out a strategy to govern as no president has for 130 years, under impeachment and in the glare of Senate trial.

The White House is planning a much more aggressive defense of Mr. Clinton's conduct before the Senate than it presented to the House, alongside a blaze of campaign-style events early next year to promote his policies around the country

On Saturday morning, his senior aides spent more than two hours discussing proposals for his State of the Union message next year, even as they monitored the turbulent debate before the impeachment votes on Capitol

Expecting Republican resistance to any legislation backed by Mr. Clinton, his aides are prepared to argue that the Republicans are in effect shutting down the government for partisan reasons, once again.

"The Republicans run a risk if they pursue a strategy that puts America's interest last," said Joe Lockhart, the White House press secretary. public has a certain amount of tolerance for partisan politics, and they've had just about enough."

Date Act 20 alists wonder if this approach - versions of which he has used time and again to battle back from political reversals - will work now, in the nutried, complex political environment be enters with the vote Saturday.

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"There's no way he's going to be able to get anything done," said Leon Paneira, the former chief of staff, "It's very tough to get anybody's attention when there's a train going by behind you. They'll see your lips moving, but

they won't hear anything."

White House aides as well as outside experts argue that Mr. Chinton will retain a stronger hand in foreign policy, where the chief executive is always freer to act. The real question, they say, is whether he can promote his ideas domestically, against contemptious op-position in the legislative branch.

Mr. Clinton has been acting on a lesson he has repeated to his aides since he first confronted national scandal as a candidate in 1992: "If I make this about their life, rather than mine, we'll all he better off," as one Clinton adviser recalled it.

But Republicans will try to make it about him, the White House expects, arguing that he should resign.

in his nature." Impeachment and the Scnate trial. together with the venom coursing through Washington, could guarantee legislative stalemate well into 1999, in

view of White House aides and other

political experts. But the president will be ready to present himself as bursting with ideas. For weeks now, Mr. Clinton has been meeting behind closed doors at the White House to pick budget priorities for next year and to tote up his annual laundry list for the State of the Union address. He will promote those ideas, many of which are poll-tested for popularity, in a trip around the country immediately after the speech, aides

Topping that list this year is a plan to fix Social Security, which the White House is still formulating. For years. Mr. Clinton has counted on achieving entitlement reform as a lasting accom-

phishment. The White House is also planning to push for more spending for school construction, tax cuts for scientific research, and regulation of managed care plans. The president wants to present a plan to cut smoking among children, and to revive a call to tighten the campaign finance system.

In foreign affairs, Mr. Clinton can also expect challenges to ambority, which began even before he ordered strikes on Iraq last week. But the United States - and the executive branch - still wields so much clout in breign affairs that Mr. Litton is likely to keep more room to maneuver over-

With the continued support of leaders like Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain also giving Mr. Clinton some shelter, the White House is sketching out foreign travel for him next year.

Over and over, Mr. Clinton's aides in recent conversations recalled the battles fought and won over the last six years, when the "chattering classes" - as they uniformly refer to almost anyone on the margins of professional politics
— counted them out. The health care debacle of 1994; the budget shutdowns of 1995; and even 1998, when Mr. Clinton managed to achieve many of his budget priorities despite the furor over his relationship with Monica Lewin-

"The history of Bill Clinton," said Don Baer, a former senior aide, "is that when he does come back -- as I think he will again - he's always stronger."

Rahm Emanuel, another former adviser with close ties to Mr. Clinton, provided a preview of the likely White House line of attack: "One way or another, they've determined to have another lockdown of the government, and yon can't allow that kind of political carelessness to govern.

But the argument that the Republicans are obstructionist may not work after the House of Representatives has branded Mr. Clinton unfit for office,

"If Clinton were a Franklin Roosevelt, and if his agenda were, say, Roosevelt's agenda of 1935 — with Social Security and rural electrification and aid to farms - then that argument on Clinton's pert would be much more persuasive, said William Leuchten-Versity of North Carolina at Chapel Hill "But this is a man who ended the welfare system, who said the era of big government is over, who has been advocating programs such as putting school children in uniforms. There's not a lot of Clinton program to rally around."

Rather than simply block the president's program, Republicans, with new leadership in the House, may try to push their own proposals through, to capitalize on and underscore his weakness. But a larger House Democratic minority in the next Congress and an infuriated White House are likely to block any

White House aides said they would

welcome any ensuing debate.
"We'd like nothing better," said one senior adviser. "It's the reason why we cleaned house in '98."

If Mr. Clinton's strategy works, and he survives the Senate trial, his own urge to score some legislative achievements may cause dissension within the Democratic Party. Congressional Democrats will be more interested in storing up frustrated goals to run on in 2000 than in passing legislation.

"You could see a very delicate situ-"He is not resigning," one of Clination between the president con's closest advisers said. "It's just not Democrats," Mr. Panetta said. ation between the president and the



People arguing ontside the Capitol in Washington while the House voted to impeach President Bill Clinton,

# A Numb Nation: From 'Very Saddened' to 'Hooray!'



Marat Moore of Washington holding a copy of the constitution as she awaited the House vote Saturday.

By Robert D. McFadden New York Times Service

voiced anger, disgust and frustration with the proceedings. Some radiated grim satisfaction. But as President Bill Clinton's long, painful journey from scandal to impeachment ended, most Americans were just benumbed, inoculated by the seemingly endless months of lies, legalisms and disillusionment with politics, Washingtoo-style.

As the House cast the fateful votes to send perjury and other charges against Mr. Clinton to the Senate for trial, countless Americans paid scant attention, opting for football on television or Christmas shopping, a reflection of polls that had shown that the people overwhelmingly opposed an impeachment that was a foregone conclusion and were sick of the whole mess.

Still, there was great drama in the day—the bombs falling in Iraq, the stunning announcement that Representative Bob Livingston, Republican of Louisiana, would not serve as speaker and would resign from the House after admitting adulterous affairs and the realization by many that the impeachment of a president had occurred only once before, 130 years ago.

And around the nation, Americans paused in bomes, restaurants and shopping malls decked out for Christmas to watch the televised spectacle. Some en-

to impeach, insisting that even a president was not above the law and that accountability. Others called on the president to resign and spare the nation months of agony.

But in interviews in New York. Seattle, Boston, Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, Houston and other cioes, most people, while deploring Mr. Clinton's behavior in trying to cover up his affair with Monica Lewinsky, said they opposed impeachment, calling it excessive punishment and perhaps harmful to the

"It strikes me as dangerous," Greg Noonan, a first-year law student at Harvard, said as the impeachment vote flashed on a television screen at the Three Aces, a restaurant in Cambridge. Massachusetts.

"And most infuriatingly of all, it strikes me as completely ignoring the

will of the American people. In Seattle, several people working out at the Olympic Athletic Club shook their beads in disgust as the vote nn-

folded on overhead screens. "I'm very, very saddened, and I'm very, very angry," said Ross Carey, a doctor, who said the Republicans had pnt politics ahead of what is best for

the country. Bob and Carol Wentink, a Chicago counte, said impeachment seemed excessive for what the president did. "It's

dorsed the Republican-dominated vote a shame," said Mr. Wentink, 54, an electronics designer. "I think there's too much interest in private lives. While to be impeached.

His wife, a retired teacher, added: "I think it's a buge mistake. It's going to affect the way people around the world look at us.

Evan Ackerman, 28, a financial consultant in Miami, also called impeachment inappropriate. "But that doesn't necessarily mean I like Clinton," be added. "Even if he is a sleazebag, they should wait until he leaves office. He should be scolded, sued for millions of

dollars, reprimanded." Greater forgiveness was to be found at the Hair Place, a beauty salon in the New York City borough of Queens. "So be lied under oath," said Diane Barnett, 41, an office manager who lives in Roosevelt, Long Island. "That's a petty issuc. Everybody lies. It's like his wife said: There are so many other issues, like hunger and health care, to be concerned about."

Paul Trageser, 62, a silversmith from Cincinnati, said the impeachment had been motivated by pure politics. "It's partisan, it's unfair, it's a witch hunt,' he said in Los Angeles, where he was visiting. "I'm sick of what the Republicans have done over the past few years -- so squeaky clean and hypocritical. It's sad and bizarre.'

Around the country, bowever, there were many who approved of impeacb-

"Hooray!" yelled Ann Jewel, who heard the news in Chicago.

A 57-year-old receptionist for an insurance company and the mother of five, Ms. Jewel said she had voted twice for Mr. Clinton, but bad come to believe that he betrayed the country and was not sincere in his many apologies. "He put his hand on the Bible and lied," she said, "A lot of things can be forgiven. but to be forgiven a person bas to be sorry. He cannot be forgiven just because he is caught."

In Houston, Monika Miura, 48, a legal librarian, said that Mr. Clinton, like any citizen, had to be called to account for lying under oath. "If anyone needs to be above reproach and needs to be an bonorable individual, it should be the president," she said. "This is not an issue about sex. This is an issue about honor and truthfulness.

Gertrude Jackson, 75, a retired Chicago department store cashier, also said that she favored impeachment and that it was not about sex.

Everybody knew when he was elected that he was a woman-chaser," she said. "He just got too big for his britches. He broke the law. He should be

punished. In Denver, John Harless, a 53-yearold retired banker, said Mr. Clinton had no one to blame but himself. "It's a somber moment, and I'm not happy about it," Mr. Harless said. "He did some good things. It's too bad he recklessly endangered the office of the president. He ruined his own presidency."

Hardly anyone defended Mr. Clinton, but many expressed concern over the possible effects of his impeachment -on the economy, on the stability of government, on the conduct of foreign affairs and on the future of the nation.

# Behind Livingston's Fall: An Eccentric Pornographer

By Howard Kurtz

WASHINGTON - When Larry Flynt can use sexual disclosures to bring down the incoming House speaker on the day the president is impeached for lying about sex, something has obviously changed in the media and political culture.

The stunning announcement by

Speaker-elect Bob Livingston that he would resign, just 40 hours after adminting to extramarital affairs uncovered by the Hustler publisher, shows that even an eccentric pornographer can use cash and trash to topple an elected leader.

A year that began with saturation coverage of President Bill Clinton's affair with a young intern is ending, to widespread public disgust, with a series of media outings of the sex lives of Republican lawmakers

Asked about Mr. Livingston's resignation, Mr. Flynt said: "I'm happy if my efforts had anything to do with it. I think right-wing radical builties like him are more of a threat to our unique form of democracy than anything else."

lieves sex "should be a private matter, Desperate times deserve desperate actions Look at what they were doing to

While Mr. Flynt told CNN he be-

Mr. Flynt's role in offering up to \$1 million for sexual dirt on members of Congress 'reduces this whole thing to the theater of the absurd and a lowest. common denominator that even the scomdrels among us don't want to

Ronald Reagan and George Bush. "There's virtually no zone of privacy left for any public official," said San-

ford Ungar, dean of American Univer-sity's School of Communication. "And there are many co-conspirators in creating that situation - politicians themselves, the media, the Internet." He way into the mainstream media. added, "This town has gone nuts."

In a further sign of Washington's super-charged atmosphere, re-porters were deluged with sexual rumors and allegations against prominent politicians of both parties, in some cases by sources seeking

cash. And some journalists were essentially trying to scoop Hustler by learning the identity of Mr. Livingston's paramours.

The source of this gutter journalism, Larry Flynt, is paying for dirt on people," said the editor of the National Review, Rich Lowry. "It has a smell "We've been tabloid-launderers for

years," said Margaret Carlson, a colunnist for Time magazine. 'Now we're Flynt-launderers. Maybe we're reaching the point where we're so sickened by all this that we stop. It's beginning to look like a bad Italian opera where at the end everyone is dead." Bizarre as Mr. Flynt's involvement

achieve," said Martin Fitzwater, who public officials. From the Miarui Herald was White House press secretary for to the National Enquirer, from Newsweek to Matt Drudge, from the Indianapolis Star to Salon, the old limits on what was deemed fair game for aggressive journalists have been all but obliterated. There are simply too many pathways - front door, back door, basement drainpipes - for sleaze to drip its

> No news organizabion says it is delving 'There's virtually into sexual matters simply for salacious efno zone of privacy fect, or to sell newspapers or grab ratings share. The investigaleft for any public official. This town tions are generally attributed to the imporhas gone nuts.' tance of some larger value, such as charac-

ter dishonesty or hypocrisy. This, of course, has been the mantra of prosecutors, Republicans and many compalists in probing Mr. Clintoo's relationship with Monica Lewinsky - the. notion that it's not about sex, it's about perjury. But that in turn has emboldened some journalists to ask whether those judging the president have sexual skeletons in their own closets.

"Even Larry Flynt, while he's doing it for publicity, in his own twisted way has a history of using embarrassment and sexuality to expose what he sees as hypocrisy," said Tom Rosenstiel, director of the Project for Excellence in Journalism.

In today's hyperactive media world, seems, Hustler is merely the latest media he said, "there are no gatekeepers anyoutlet to scrutinize the private lives of more. These things are no longer verted

by the press. They're vetted by the pub-

The sexual outings in the last four months have all been framed as a reaction to Republican criticism of Mr. Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky. That was the rationale offered by the Indianapolis Star & News in reporting that Representative Dan Burton, Republican of Indiana, had fathered a son out of wedlock, and by the Idaho Statesman in disclosing that Representative Helen Chenoweth, Republican of Idaho, had had a relationship with a married man.

Salon, the left-leaning on-line magazine, declared flatly that "ngly times require ugly tacocs" in unearthing a 30-year-old affair by the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Henry Hyde, Republican of Illinois.

Mr. Livingston, like his Republican colleagues, preempted the Hustler dis-closure late Thursday by acknowledging the affairs - giving the mainstream press a license to report them without having to wrestle with Mr. Flynt's credibility.

Other politicians may face the same dilemma, for Mr. Flynt says his bigbucks offer has produced information on infidelities by up to a dozen members of Congress and senior officials. "I assure you, there are many others

to come," Mr. Flynt said. "We intend to take this to the mat, all the way." One ontcome of such personal investigations could be "just a blind antijournalism hatred," said Charles Peters, editor of the Washington Monthly. "It's just terrifying to go into public life today

inquiry into your private life."

and know there's going to be all this

### EDITORIALS/OPINION

# **After Impeachment**

### Censure by the Senate

Since the House of Representatives mirrors the best and worst in the American political system, it was perhaps fitting that Saturday was such a tu-multuous and unpredictable day. It saw an orderly, if misguided, use of the constitutional process. It brought passage of two articles of impeachment against President Bill Clinton on a brutal party-line vote that defied the will of the American people. It brought the abrupt resignation of Representative Bob Livingston, a Republican leader who had failed to seize his opportunity to lead his party from the thicket of

blind partisanship.
Yet, with both the White House and the majority party in Congress locked in a crisis of leadership, one element remained unchanged. The way back to stability is a censure resolution that condemns Mr. Clinton for lying under oath but allows him to remain in office. The task of securing that outcome passes dramatically to the Senate, a body that prides itself on being the American government's citadel of bal-anced judgment in the midst of crisis.

As the magnifying lens of history fixes upon the Senate, we will see whether its majority leader, Trent Lott, can carry the burden that crushed Mr. Livingston. The latter will be viewed in the short term as a victim of the sexual puritanism that he had wielded as a weapon against Mr. Clinton. But in the longer view Mr. Livingston will be remembered for allowing the hard-liners in his party to rush the country to an

unnecessary impeachment showdown.
Senator Lott's first challenge is to block the move by House Republicans to force Mr. Clinton to follow Mr. Livingston's example by resigning. The attempt to force the president to resign would be a repudiation of the public will, Moreover, it would threaten the rule of law by showing that Ol Congress cannot define and enforce an appropriate penalty for a president who

### e It Was a Mistake

The vote on Saturday by the House of Representatives to impeach President Bill Clinton for lying to Kenneth Starr's grand jury and for obstructing justice in the Paula Jones case was a mistake. It had an understandable basis, given both the president's misdeeds and his consistent and infuriating un-\_ willingness to acknowledge them\_But .. impeachment's supporters, in their en-thusiasm to defend the legal system against Mr. Clintoo's abuses of it, ignored the long-range implications of their own votes. They have collectively - in some cases for reasons of deep conviction, and in other cases out of partisanship - lowered the bar for future House actions against presidents.

In the course of the debates in the Judiciary Committee and oo the House floor, anxiety about depressing the standard of impeachment has become something of a cliché. But it is oot mere rhetoric. The adoption of the two articles of impeachment that the House, essentially along party lines, voted to send to the Senate is damaging in its own right. That the House also rejected two of the proposed articles — the one alleging abuse of power in connection with Mr. Clinton's statements to the Judiciary Committee, and the other alleging perjury in the Paula Jones caseimizes the damage only by degree.

Grand jury perjury is a serious of-fense, one of which we believe the president probably guilty — although, perhaps, not prosecutably so. These presidential lies sit at the margins of impeachability, and whether or not this article should have passed was a close call. In the end, however, the very closeness argued against it. The conclusion that any violation of the law by a president must willy-nilly result in impeachment, although tempting, is simply too easy. The majority's claim that periury warrants impeachment irrespective of the conteots of the perjurious statements ignores both discretion and the underlying purpose of impeachment as the ultimate defense mechanism for democratic government. Following the passage of this article, it is no longer a stretch to imagine that violating any criminal law, no matter what the circumstances of the offense, could be construed as impeachable in the future.

The obstruction article followed no independent House investigation and, has failed in his duties, but whose misconduct does not meet the constitutional standard for removal.

Mr. Lott's second challenge, then, is to guide the Senate to the stern, bipartisan resolution of censure that has been endorsed by many Republican elders. Tim Russert of NBC News has reported that discussions are under way among a bipartisan group of senators about a censure that would involve some form of presidential admission about false testimony, a heavy monetary fine and an effort to restrain independent counsel Kenneth Starr from further prosecution of Mr. Clinton.

If Mr. Lott refuses to allow this kind of flexible, bipartisan search for censure, the burden of his abdicated leadership will fall upoo respected members like Joseph Lieberman on the Democratic side and Orrin Hatch for the Republicans. Through cooperation, they can guide the Senate toward a punishment that fixes Mr. Clinton in history as a president who lied under oath, but avoids the taint of partisan vengeance associated with the House impeachment vote.

But even if the senators behave responsibly, they and the country face the problem of dealing with a battered president whose calculated strategy of lying over the airways and under oath has prolonged this crisis for a full year. If Mr. Clinton clings to his deluded effort to make Congress and the American people endorse the insulting fic-tion that he did not lie under oath, he will feed the Republican efforts to force his resignation. He will also invite a showdown at his Senate trial on the strong evidence behind the impeachment article charging him with

grand jury perjury.

Under Senate rules, the 45 Democratic members need only six Republicans for the simple majority that can adjourn the trial at any time and open the way to a censure resolution. But these votes cannot be purchased with more lies from Bill Clinton.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

although it had a significant factual basis, proceeded in the face of contradictory evidence. To free the House from the discipline of substantially investigating its allegations before impeaching on them is to open the door for reckless impeachments. The per-jury article widens the scope of allegations that can reasonably form the basis of an impeachment. The obstruction count stands for the unfortunate proposition that factual rigor no longer need be a necessary component of an impeachment.

Making it all worse was the crude power play by Republicans in blocking consideration of the Democratic censure alternative. Many Republicans justified the move with grandiose, if meritless, constitutional arguments; the leadership justified it in the name of the rules and precedents of the House. In fact, the move was an effort to deny members a true vote of conscience.

The impeachment question was a much tougher one than the White House and its defenders will acknowledge, and many of the incremental decisions that led to the vote on Saturday were also difficult. Bot the combined message of Saturday's votes is that a single party in lame duck Congress can impeach a twice-elected president who retains substantial public confidence. It can do so, moreover, on the strength of inadequately supported allegations of charges for which prudence might well cantion against impeachment. And it can do so, finally, by heavy-handed tactics preventing members from adopting more cautious alternatives. One does not have to he a supporter of Mr. Clinton to worry that this message is dangerous both for the presidency and for the rule of law in the name of which be has now been impeached. — THE WASHINGTON POST

### Other Comment Wacky Role Reversals

The Republicans were so determined to do their high-tech lynching that they engaged in wacky role re-versals. Many Republican hawks ar-gued that Bill Clinton should not be bombing Saddam Hussein, claiming that the timing was suspicious, even though they had hammered him for not bombing five weeks ago.

There's too much hate here. Maureen Dowd, commenting in The New York Times.

# Leadership Means Good Ideas and Good Character

WASHINGTON — Leadership by example. That simple phrase evokes the most basic of values - responsibility, trust, honor and courage. It came into view in dramatic fashion Saturday morning when Bob Livingston, the Louisiana Republican, said he would step aside as the speaker-designate of the

House of Representatives. "I cannot do that job or be the kind of leader that I would like to be under current circumstances," he said, referring to charges of marital infidelity that be had acknowledged two days earlier. "So I must set the example that I hope President Clinton will follow."

His words brought a note of sobriety and solemnity to what had been an increasingly harsh and partisan debate. Some Republicans had barely been able to contain their glee at the prospect of punishing a political foe who so often had outwitted them. Some Democrats, frustrated by the refusal of the majority to allow them the easy option of a censure resolution, lashed ont at an "impeachment coup d'état.'

But Mr. Livingston's challenge hung in the air. The White House and House Democratic leaders responded by urging him to reconsider and not give in to what the minority leader, Dick Gephardt, called "tactics of fear and smear." Those

By David S. Broder

tactics are indeed obnoxious, whether they emanate from the publisher of Hus-tler or from a political "war room."

But the charges facing the president stemmed from a sexual harassment suit which a unanimous Supreme Court unwisely, in my view, but nonetheless unanimously - allowed to proceed during his tenure in office. They stemmed from the investigation of an independent counsel, whose work was authorized by the attorney general, an appointee of the president. Some of the tactics used by that independent counsel, Kenneth Starr, offended my civil libertarian instincts, but they were permitted by the authorities who appointed him.

The president challenged many of those measures in court, but his claims were rejected. In the course of protecting himself from the consequences of his disgraceful behavior with a White House intern half his age, he may well

have lied to a federal grand jury.

It is those alleged lies which are at the heart of the perjury and obstruction of justice impeachment case that the House

counsel and presented by the House Judiciary Committee.

The case is one on which men and women of goodwill can conscientiously differ. The Senate has an abundance of such people, Republicans and Demo-crats who will look beyond partisanship and public opinion polls and weigh the needs of the nation and the dictates of the constitution. The president could not hope for a better forum.

The constitutional requirement of a two-thirds majority for conviction in the Senate dictates that the 55 Republicans and the 45 Democrats consult in a serious manner if they are to reach a verdict. In theory, the Democrats could agree in caucus to block conviction. But any effort to impose party discipline on a matter of such constitutional gravity would be repudiated by many Democrats, including the party's senior member, Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Meantime, the Livingston challenge and example remain. No one can senior

and example remain. No one can seriously dispute his assertion that Mr. Clinton's behavior has "done great damage to the nation." Resignation is one way of remedying that damage, but it is a remedy that only Bill Clinton can apply. In considering that option, I would hope that he would weigh the

evidence assembled by the independent words of one of the most honorable, least partisan members of the House, Reg sentative Jim Leach of Iowa.

Mr. Leach is a Republican who has led by example. As a young Foreign Service officer, he resigned his post to protest Richard Nixon's "Samrday night massacre' of independent counsel Archibald Cox and senior Justice Department officials. In 1997, he put his chairmanship of the Banking Committee in jeopardy by refusing to vote to con-tinue the scandal stained Newt Gingrich in the speaker's chair, instead casting a symbolic ballot for retired former Republican leader Bob Michel.

Explaining his "reluctant" vote for impeachment, Mr. Leach said: "In fulfilling his constitutional duty to lead the United States government, the president has an implicit obligation to stand as the apotheosis of American values. While ethics are ... at bottom a matter of in-dividual responsibility, an America president must be above demeaning be-havior and free of any shadow concerning allegiance to the law and to the truth. ... Leadership is a conjunction of good ideas and good character. One without the other is unsustainable."

So Mr. Livingston concluded. Does Mr. Clinton think otherwise?

The Washington Post.

# For Clinton's Enemies, the Will of the People Doesn't Matter

NEW YORK — In the end, the will of the people meant nothing. Bob Livingston could not have been clearer

about that.

His mind and the minds of his followers were closed. Even as the bombing continued in Iraq and Americans from coast to coast were clamoring for an alternative to impeachment, even as his own adulterous past was being flushed out in the grotesque invasions of privacy that inevitably followed the relentlessly prurient pursuit of the president, even as the country began to contemplate the de-structive effects of a lengthy and bitter Senate trial, the speakerdesignate arrogantly and stu-pidly proclaimed: "Let us dis-regard the outside influences."

The radicals on the Hill would hear nothing but the echoes of their own fanaticism. Impeach! Impeach! And that continued even after

the stunning announcement Sat-

ston would leave the House. Dismayed by the partisan stampede, Dick Gephardt, the Democratic leader, warned during the impeachment debate on Friday: "In your effort to up-

trampling the constitution." David Bonior, the Democratic whip, said: "This is wrong. It is unfair. It is unjust. At a time when events in the world and the challenges at home demand that we stand united, censure is the one solution that can bring us together. To my colleagues across the aisle, I say let go of your obsession. Listen to the American people."

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But the voices of reason would not be heard. Mr. Livingston and his right-wing colleagues, the Tom DeLays, the Henry Hydes, the Bob Barrs, were on a mission of destruction and would not be denied. Ordinary Americans could cry orday morning that Mr. Living- ont all they wanted. They could

protest and demonstrate, send faxes and e-mails. It didn't matter. The right was on the march and democracy was on the run. Representative Thomas Barrett, Democrat of Wisconsin, tried to remind his Republican

colleagues that the constitution 'does not allow you to remove a president from office because yoo can't stand him." He was, of course, ignored. The Republicans will pay a huge price for their brazen, utterly partisan attempt to drag a president from the White House

in defiance of the will of the people. The party's contemptfor the voters was arrogantly but quite adequately summed up by Alan Simpson, the former senator from Wyoming; "The attention span of Americans is which movie is coming out next month and whether the quarterly report on their stock

will change. If the voters are the dopes that Mr. Simpson thinks they are, then come 2000 everyone will have forgotten that there was an impeachment crisis. But Representative Robert Menendez, Democrat of New Jersey, was probably closer to the truth when he said, "I warn my colleagues that you will reap the bitter harvest of the unfair partisan seeds you sow today. One of the many strange

events of the past couple of weeks was the way in which virtually all of the previously undecided Republicans, the socalled moderates, surrendered their independence and lined up like lackeys to follow the right wing's lead.

All proclaimed loudly that they were voting on principle, but in fact it was an exercise in mass cowardice, exemplified by Representative John Mc-

Hugh of upstate New York. Mr. McHugh announced on Tuesday that he would vote for impeachment. If his decision

an odd way of expressing it. The Washington Post said be appeared to have no stomach for a Senate conviction or removal of the president from office. Of his colleagues in the Senate, Mr. McHogh said, "I, for or would accept, even welcome, their mercy." In other words, let the Senate do the heavy constitutional lifting.

Representative may have wished out loud for mercy, but he clearly was too frightened of the right-wingers in the House to cast a compassionate vote himself.

The Republicans can no longer conceal that they are a party of extremists, of rightwing absolutists, a party out of step with the political and cultural orientation of most Americans. Bob Livingston may be leaving, but his arrogant comment can still serve as his party's slogan: "Let us disregard the outside influences." Let us disregard the people.

was based on principle, he had The New York Times.

# Let's Hope Clinton Stays on the Job and Fights It Out

WASHINGTON — It can

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But they should not have been be not been impeached. Lacking a war, a depression or something similarly dramatic, be carned his place in history by clinging to his presidency, saving it and its authority for those who came after. Now it is Bill Clinton's

turn to do something similar. The calls for his resignation have already beeo sounded, and now, with Bob Livingstoo quitting, they have been amplified. The arguments are sometimes good, always familiar: For the good of the country, for the good of the party, the good even of Al Gore. These are all serious

idency best by leaving it. Bot not now. Not yet. He owes all Americans, not to mentioo the presidents who come

after him, a good fight. This, after all, is an attempt to depose a president, a momentous event on the face of it, although tedious and tawdry beneath the surface. At its core, really, is something besides a stated concern for the rule of law: This president was unpeached not just because he lied

(and, yes, he did) but because he is loathed.

in which clever Perry gets the bad guy to blust out the truth on the witness stand. In this case, several important Republicans could hardly contain themselves. Instead of saluting their commander in chief and issuing the standard statements of support, a brawl ensued.

Senator Trent Lott, the majority leader and former University of Mississippi cheerleader, burst onto the field. leaving his brains on the bench. "I cannot support this military action ... at this time," he said. The proof came with the at- Gerald Solomon, Republican of

"to affect the impeachment," he replied, "In my opinion that's the only reason." Others on the Hill marnared similar statements. Suddenly, amid all the talk of truth, here was, un-expectedly, truth itself. These guys really hate Bill Clinton.

Oh, sure, they have their reasons. He is a sneaky guy, drip-ping chann and lies like a headwaiter promising a table in a few minutes. He bested the Republicans repeatedly, some-times by dealing from the bottom of the deck. He lied to Newt Gingrich and to other congressional leaders, causing them to sputter with fury. He was smarter than they were and traveled lighter, unburdened by matters of conscience. To Mr. Clinton, lies and truth are equally useful. If one won't do, try the other.

This is why the outburst over the attack on Iraq was impor-tant. It showed the depth and the passion of the feeling against Mr. Clinton. Mr. Lott and Mr. Solomon, each in his clever about sex. Even reasonable Republicans — and quite a few Democrats as well — agree. They got him on sex for the same reason the Feds got Al Capone on tax evasion: Be-

cause they could. The lies that vexed Mr. Gin-

ranks of forgotten presidents had Mr. Clinton may serve the pres- thing akin to the standard scene Mr. Clinton bombed Iraq was impeachable. The lies that turned out to be impeachable were all connected to sex. Mr. Clinton hed to protect

himself from embarrassment, from a mortification that, as anyone could see from the tape of his grand jury testimony, chilled him to his quick and powdered his face with the pallor of death. He lied because the truth was a cancer from which he might never recover.

A majority of Americans understand that. A majority do no share or even fathorn the hatres that the Washington Republicans have for this president.

Maybe, though, they will un-derstand that if loathing or hatred, contempt or whatever, is going to form the underlying motive for impeachment, then it could happen again. Next time it could be even more overtly ideological. Will one side in the abortion-school prayer-pornography-homosexuality debate punish a president who opposes them? Could be.

William Jefferson Clinton did lie, and as a result he was impeached. The cries have already come for him to resign and spare the nation the leng trial, the ugly divisiveness. That day may yet come. But for now the best thing he could do for his country is stay in office and win acquittal or accept censure. He is not, as it happens, a worthy man, but this is a worthy fight.

The Washington Post,

### Chinese reaction owes someway, were articulating the widespread sentiment that Bill Korean "sunshine diplomathing to a sense of frustration cy" toward North Korea. in Beijing about recent U.S. Clinton is a liar, and not just The U.S. concern about

ONDON — Responses in East Asia to the latest bombing strikes against Iraq tell us about the priorities of the Asian powers and about the risks for the region if the United States should fail to prevent Saddam Hussein from assembling a usable arsenal of weapons of mass destruction. To the surprise and delight of U.S. officials, Japanese

Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi issued a forthright defense of American action in the Gulf. Mealymoothed Japanese backing for the United States during the showdown with Iraq last February, prompted by fears that strikes on Iraq might somehow disrupt the Winter Olympics in Japan, was typical of a Japan that seemed incapable of thinking

strategically.
But since then Tokyo has growo holder. Alarmed by North Korea's August launch of a missile over Japanese territory, and attempts by China to browbeat Japan into kowtowing over its brutal behavior before and during World War II, Japan increasingly sees a need to support its

American ally. The Chinese response to the raids on Iraq was sharply worded verbal attacks on the United States. The Chinese feel that if the United States is able to use force at will in the Gulf, it will feel free to do the same in Asia.

China's long-term strategic objective is to undermine the United States as the sole snperpower, and the Guif provides an opportunity without putting China in direct conBy Gerald Segal

frontatioo with Washington and its allies. The shrillness of the

East Asia Cares About the Gulf

strategic successes in Asia. The diplomatic humiliation of President Jiang Zemin in Japan when he failed to obtain a deeper Japanese apology about World War II has made him and his strategy of constructive engagement with the United States vulnerable to hard-line critics at home.

China is clearly failing to prize Japan away from the United States, and Chinese failure to manage a destabilizing North Korea ensures that Beijing is over more likely to face a tighter U.S.-Japanese coalition.

The shambles of the recent summit meeting in Vietnam of the Association of South East Asian Nations demonstrates the weakness of ASEAN and the poverty of the Chinese strategy to build ties to it as a counterweight to the U.S.-Japanese alliance.

Increasing support from Singapore for the United States suggests that Washington has real backing in key ASEAN states. The fact that Malaysia's prime minister, Mahathir bin Mohamad, denounced U.S. actions in the Gulf comes as no surprise. His implicit appeal to Islamic solidarity is seen as further evidence of just how much be is out of touch with the real world.

support. South Korea's modest rhetorical backing was a disappointment, bot not surprising given the increasing rift with Washington about the virtues of an uncritical South

weapons of mass destruction which played such a crucial role in the decision to strike Iraq, is clearly oot the main priority for South Korea. In fact, if South Koreans and other East Asians contemplate the risks of Amer-

ican failure in the Gulf, they will appreciate just how much the Gulf conflict matters. There is a cynical tendency in East Asia and elsewhere to

see air strikes as tied to President Bill Clinton's domestic woes, but the reality is that the strategic stakes are very high, especially in Asia. If America does not prevent Iraq from acquiring weapons of mass destruction, U.S. credibility will be severely damaged. And a failure in the Gulf would enhance an American tendency toward isolationism.

The prospect of the United States leaving the East Asians to their own devices leads Japan, Singapore and Australia to do what they can to reassure their American ally. It is also what stimulates China to make life difficult for it.

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### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1898: Kissing Tour NEW YORK - Naval con-

structor Hobson continues his kissing tour. He broke the record in Kansas City, where he kissed 417 fair ones in one evening. He held a reception at the hotel, at which were present all kinds of women, both fashionable ladies and schoolguls, and would not give an autograph without a kiss. Some professed indigna-tion, but all yielded, many after playful struggles.

1923: A Lynching

NEW YORK - Many years ago the citizens of Marlow, Okla decided that no negro would ever stay there overnight and posted numerous signs to that effect. Three days ago [Dec. 19] Robert Jerrigan, a negro, who took a job in a Marlow hotel, stayed on until two o'clock in the morning. Now he is dead as well as Mr. A. W. Birch, the man who

employed him. Fifteen mandragged Jerrigan out of bed, and when Mr. Birch tried to interfere with the lynching party he was shot. The men did not conceal their identity.

### 1948: Relay Mischief

MOSCOW — The girls lined up for the annual relay of the Young Communist League Cup. Miss Krapivnitskaya, the fastest of them all, was at the tape. Just as the starter was about to fire his gnn, a man on a motorcycle anatched up Miss Krapiyaiiskaya and sped away. He mined out to be the coach of the rival team. But Miss Krapivniiskaya refused to surender. She broke away, dashed toward the riving jumped into a boat, and began rowing. She reached the opposite boats and ite bank and began a race against time to reach the track tiefore the race began Miss Krapivniiskaya lost the race, but she and her team were promised justice.

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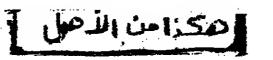
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### LEARNING A TRADE A Craftsman's Notebooks. 1955-1997

By Reynolds Price. 603 pages. \$34.95. Duke University Press.

Reviewed by Carolyn See

THIS long volume of Reynolds "lished by the author in the hope, he "Ished by the author in the hope, he viwites that it may serve as a "practical companion for younger applicants aiming, as I've been, to enter a guild as "I'robidding as any." In other words, "Price suggests that his notes about writing might help younger writers to get "some kind of handle on the literary "trade" (which he likens in one or two sentences to cabinetmaking) and give

"sentences to cabinetmaking) and give those same would be writers a possible Oway to understand their own "creative metabolism," a method for measuring of the strength of their creative impulses: But Price is like a great French chef who gives out the recipe for a signature dish and leaves out one or two or three important ingredients. These are the motes of an (unconscious?) elitist. They will give you a sense of how to live the Owriter's life if you've been smart enough to have become a Rhodes scholoar and a Mertonian, to have spent timee years at Oxford, to have come under the personal influence of Stephen Spender, to have completed a thesis on Milton under the rigorous supervision of the magical, spellbinding Helen Gardner, and to have acquired the early, benign attentions of W.H. Anden, Rose Ma-

canlay and Cyril Connolly. This is a man who casually mentions sending material to Rust Hills at Esquire and if you don't know that Hills, then fiction editor, was occasionally capable of dazzling set pieces of his own such as "Living Alone in Bad Company," or

that the legendary Dame Helen liked to serve smoked trout and strong martinis to her guests, Price isn't going to tell you. If you don't already know what Reynolds Price is talking about, tough lick.

**BOOKS** 

These notebooks, which run from 1955 to 1997, show us a young author drunk on other people's words, a young man looking around for his own ma-terial, his own distinctive prose style. He reads such dissimilar novels as "Mrs. Dalloway." and "Huckleberry

Finn." He quotes a now-famous passage from E.M. Forster's "The Longest Jour-ney" on friendship (read gay relation-ships). He admires Christopher Isherwood's evocation of Jewish department store owners in pre-World War II Berlin. He's just a youngster, trying to figure it out — that whole writers' world.

It's both instructive and sobering to see how perfectly these early passages date Price in a particular time: The books he reads are precisely the books that bright men and women read in the late 50s. The amazing part here is that the young Price oever expresses the slightest doubt or worry or angst that he might not ever be ranked among these greats. So here are the literary notebooks of a

distinguished modern American novelist, playwright and poet. They bristle with schedules and plans that any working writer will surely recognize: write for two hours a day, answer mail for an hour, clean up the paper mess for an hour, work on learning the idiosyncrasies of the word processor. There are lists and lists of possible proper names for characters in one work or another and exhausting discussions about how one character might fall in love with another, or fall out of love; of whether a character might be wakened from sleep when something happens, or answering the phone, or drinking coffee, etc., etc. For the working writer, this is a de-

pressing volume. All this work! And yet, many of these novels, plays, poems, didn't do all that well. (Price allows himself quite a few snide remarks about book reviewers, which suggests that the reviewers didn't love him very much.) And where's his material? Again and again the author goes back to his par-ents, and especially his mother. And memories of a summer at a boys' camp. And back again to his mother. This is an enclosed, extremely self-absorbed life we're looking at here. Is it the writing that keeps Price from living, or is he just not telling us about his life? I missed the connections of literature

to that life in these notebooks. By all accounts, Price was/is an inspired teacher, but his teaching life is barely mentioned here. He has displayed legendary courage since his bout with cancer of the spine, and even written a memoir about that experience, but the notes to "a whole new life" are among the shortest in the collection. There's very little here about Price's personal life at any level.

For those who aspire to be received into the "guild" of "serious" writers, the most important questions are ig-nored, glossed over, left manswered. How do you fit writing, that most iso-lated and sacred of occupations, into a daily life, which - unless you're a monk or a hermit - is bound to be made up of imperfect, messy relationships? How do you make a living? How do you live with sickness, distraction, errands, love? None of this seems to greatly bother the author. These questions — or any doubts at all about the quality of his own work — never come up. There's a constant note of serene self-congramlation in these pages. If that's what you're look-ing for, you'll want to read this.

Carolyn See reviews books for The Washington Post.

### **LANGUAGE**

# Waltzing Into the Moral Hazard

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Sometimes a financial phrase kicks around the news, and we all act as if we understand it.

Did we bail out Mexico, and will we now rescue financially distressed Brazil and Russia? Watch out for the moro! hazard. Forming a consortium to prevent a collapse of a hedge fund that is "too big to fail"? Careful - moral hazard. As we tut-tut at Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan for their not-to-bewonying-about moral hazard, the question nags: What's the hazard and what makes it moral?

The Wall Street Journal describes it as "the distortions introduced by the prospect of not having to pay for your sins." Bengt Holmstrom, a professor of economics at MIT, defines it as "dysfunctional acts induced by a contract or law. If you have a contract with me that says heads you win, tails I lose, this type of a contract can induce you to

take on inordinate amounts of risk."

Burtoo Malkiel, professor of economics at Princeton, agrees it involves "cases where the existence of risk insurance alters the behavior of the insured toward taking more risk." Because depositors in savings-and-loans were insured by the government, the owners were induced to roll the dice on investments in the 1980s; beads the savings-and-loan lenders won, tails the government lost.

The phrase, which you can oow astound your friends by readily defining, was born in the insurance in-dustry early in this century. It was extended by Kenneth Arrow, the Nobel laureate in economics, in a 1962 scholarly journal and popularized in his 1971 book, "Essays in the Theory of Risk-Bearing." Arrow was asked by the Ford Foundation for a theorist's impression of the economics of medical care. Here's the story straight from the Arrow, now at Stanford:

required to pay the full cost (indeed only a relatively small fraction of it).

Therefore, according to usual economical or in the use of calumny as a verb is

medical care excessively." Makes sense; whenever a case in my back starts to crumble, I greedily demand an MRI; if I weren't insured, I'd settle for a cheaper X-ray. "It came back to me," notes Arrow, "that the back to me," notes Arrow, "that the inghest personages have been calumniated," wrote Miles Smith in the Letter the Translators to the Reader, Makes sense; whenever a disc in my insurance industry had already recog-nized this problem and had used the ter From the Translators to the Reader, term moral hazard for it. The simplest example is burning down one's house to collect insurance, an act that might clearly be regarded as immoral - less

immoral if one had been slightly less careful in putting candles out." (Morally hazardous executive says: we had this fire and I was insured, so I'm O.K. You?" His friend: "Same was losing a bundle but there was this flood and I was covered." First crook: "Good, but tell me - how do you start

a flood?") Arrow's extension of the old inthey get into trouble."

a new overboard sense in 1930 as "to shalt not escape columny." parachute from an aircraft." Since 1951, as both coun and verb, it has referred to financial rescue of an institution or nation, a practice that has led some critics to think we have all Starr's use that the word was widely gone overboard.

When the independent counsel Ken Start went before the House Judiciary lation, "Throw pleoty of mud and Committee, he complained that "a some of it will be sure to stick." oumber of my prosecutors are being

"It struck me immediately," he tells calumnied and criticized." He repeated me, "that one problem with insurance the unfamiliar verb: "To criticize and was that the user (the patient) was not to calumry the men and women with

ic principles, the patient would use infrequent. Although the verb form has a history in the language — in 1895, The Pall Mall Gazette wrote, "The President has not been in office 12 the preface to the 1611 King James Version of the Bible

It is as a noun that calumny is best known. The word is rooted in the Latin calvi, "to trick, deceive, intrigue against" (also the root of challenge), (Morally hazardous executive says: which progressed to calumnia, "false Business was terrible last year, bot accusation." The old Century Dictionary defined it well as "untruth maliciously spoken, to the detraction of another, a defamatory report; slander.

Calumniate is to be preferred as the verb, because the perpetrator can then be called a calumniator, which has a zestier flavor than columnizer and surance industry term was taken up quickly. "Now it's applied in a wide variety of fields," he reports, "including in the last 15 years to the behavior of banks when they have reason to believe that they will be bailed out if the calumniant strokes." The Bard last the calumniant strokes." liked the word; later in the play, after Boil out, by the way, began as a verb one of his bawdiest puns, Hamlet says meaning "to clear water from a boat by to the innocent Ophelia, "Be thou as throwing it overboard" and developed chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou

> heard in political discourse. Its origin in that sense was the ancient Latin advice to solons, Fortiter calumniari, oliquid adhaerebit; its English trans-

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### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

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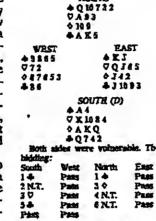
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the king won. A heart was surrendered to the jack, and East returned a is possible at the bridge table. He had to do something with Masterpoint Press, Toronto, the spade suit, and he was due ing down to a two-card end-to be lucky. When the jack ing. After looking sustri-

These are all available from falls under the ace, his best clously at Ruis, he finessed



# State Rides to Rescue of the British Opera (Again)

New York Times Service Leil has announced that it will in-ONDON - The British Arts Councrease its subsidy to the struggling Royal Opera House by more than \$21 million over the next three years, a move the opera said would allow it to reinstate a portion of its canceled 1999 season and to charge less for tickets when it returns to its refurbished headquarters

The Royal Opera, which also presents ballet and other works, will use the money for 10 performances of "Paul Bunyan" at the Sadler's Wells Theatre in April. It will Royal Festival Hall in May and June, and hold a concert at the Barbican with Pla-

cido Domingo on April 25, Meanwhile, the Royal Ballet will perform a four-week summer season at Sadler's Wells in July and will embark

on its planned trip to Asia in the spring. The news of the increased funds also spurred Bernard Haitink, music director of the Royal Opera, to withdraw his threat to resign. Several months ago, Haitink

also put on a short series of concerts at the Thursday, he said, "I am pleased to remain music director of the Royal Opera House and look forward to opening what will be a wonderful new theater.

In increasing the grant to \$26.4 million from \$23.8 million for the 1999 season — and promising a further increase, to \$33 million, in each of the next two years - the Aris Council, the government-financed agency that dispenses mooey to cultural organizations, was expressing its view that after years said that he could not remain in the job if the cash-starved opera went ahead with plans to cancel the 1999 season. Bot on begun to put itself in order.

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# A man who's been doing the impossible for half a century.

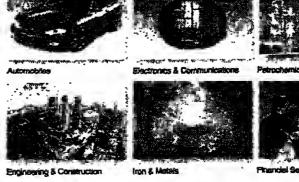


imagine crossing a border that's been closed for 48 years. Then imagine doing it with 1,001 head of cattle.

Achieving the "impossible" is nothing new for Chung Ju-yung, the 83-year-young Founder and Honorary Chairman of Korea's Hyundai Business Group.

This is the same man who literally brought the sea to its knees, reclaiming land on Korea's west coast with a large tanker destined for scrap. And the one who ingeniously used a small fleet of barges to transport prefabricated components nearly halfway around the world 19 times to build Jubail Harbor in Saudi Arabia, one of the construction wonders of the 20th century. In these and countless other projects over the past half-

As Hyundai looks toward the future, we share Chung's spirit- an unwavering drive and ambition that has made us what we are today. And what will propel us into the ranks of the world's



century. Chung found a way where others said it couldn't be done.







Condition Causes Pain, and Needless Fear

By Judy Mandell

ASHINGTON — Beth Price's gynecologist dis-covered her first hreast lump during a routine examination. She was just 26 years old and the doctor immediately referred her to a general 'He scared me to death,' Ms. Price said. 'I was sure I had cancer." It was the summer of 1971. The next morning she went to a surgeon, who found a lump in her other breast as

"This surgeon was even more alarming than my gynecologist," Ms. Price said. He explained that her condition was very serious, that she was too young to have lumps, that they might be malignant and that she needed to have them excised and biopsied right away. "If this is cancer at your young age, it could he highly malignant and very aggressive," he warned.

Ms. Price had both lumps surgically removed two days later. The pathology report came back with good news: The lumps were benign.

Now 52, Ms. Price, a clinical nurse specialist, has suffered with painful, lumpy breasts ever since. She has had four fluidfilled cysts in her breasts aspirated and three other lumps removed surgically. Nooe were cancerous. Her doctor has told her that she has a benign condition known as fibrocystic breast disease. But that is a controversial diagnosis. Many doctors argue that since 60 percent of all women in the United States have the condition in some form, it should not be called a disease. The term frightens many women, who erroneously believe they are at increased risk for breast cancer.

'Fibrocystic changes are normal for most women," said Richard Santen, associate director for clinical research at the cancer center of the University of Virginia Health Sciences Center in Charlottesville. But "when discrete lumps or moderate pain occurs" in conjunction with those changes, women and their doctors should take note, Dr. Santen said. "Recurrent lumps and severe pain are beyond what could be considered normal."

Sandra Swain, an oncologist in Washington, disagrees. 'The condition is a variant from normal," she said. "It's normal to have lumps. It's normal to have breast changes with your menses. The term fibrocystic disease or benign hreast disease scares many women. They think they're going to get cancer."

Symptoms of these benign growths include breast pain or tenderness, increased fibrous tissue in the breast, multiple

lumps and discharge of liquids from the nipple. The growths or lumps can occur in several ways. In some cases the ducts in the breast that allow milk to flow into the nipple during lactation become partially blocked, fill up with

fluid and form eysts. In other patients, solid lumps form from fibrous and glandular tissue.

No one knows what causes these lumps, but most experts believe they are linked to hormonal imbalances. The pain and lumps from these benign breast growths usually increase during the middle of the menstrual cycle and diminish or disappear a week after the period ends, say doctors who treat the problem. Symptoms generally crescendo in the perimenopausal years, when women experience huge hormonal fluctuations, and then subside at menopause. Estrogen replacement therapy often causes symptoms to return.

For most women, fibrocysnic disease is a chronic condition that experts say does not put women at greater risk of cancer. At the same time, extensive lumpiness can occasionally mask or make it more difficult to detect a malignancy. Therefore these patients must monitor their breast lumps carefully. It is difficult for many women with fibrocystic breasts to know if a lump is new and different and possibly cancerous.

"Lumps from cystic disease are often tender and fluctuate during the month," said Robert Warren, director of the Betty Lou Ourisman Breast Health Center at Georgetown University Medical Center. "Let's say you're examining your breasts and you feel a discrete, marble-like lump and it's tender. If a week to 10 days later you can barely feel the lump or if it is no longer painful, it's likely to be cystic disease. Cystic lumps tend to be rounder, more discrete, and they wax and wane. A malignant turnor is often not as distinct. It may be more infiltrating you can't get your fingers around it. If it doesn't improve or go away after two to three weeks, it may be a more serious condition and you should consult your physician.

"Most breast lumps are not cancer, but if there is any question, it should be checked," said Jennifer Harvey, a radiologist and director of breast imaging at the University of Virginia Health Sciences Center.

ferentiate a cyst from a solid tumor, she said. It also helps her to characterize benign or malignant features of a solid mass. While the exact cause of fibrocystic breast disease is not known, some experts believe it may be linked to caffeine consumption. Doctors often tell patients that limiting caffeine may help reduce the symptoms. "Are we sure this works?" Dr. Santen asked. "No, but the pain goes away completely in many women who stop caffeine." He also said that many physicians recommend vitamin E supplements, although clinical studies have shown mixed results and are not definite on the benefits.



Amelia Earhart checking out her Lockheed Electra in 1937, months before flying off into American folklore.

# R. HARVEY uses both mammography and ultrasound to diagnose breast lumps. "We usually can't tell whether a mass is benign with just a mammogram," she said. The ultrasound can help difference a cyst from a solid tumor she said. To also be said. To also be said.

By Malcolm W. Browne New York Times Service

Sixty-one years after Amelia Earhart's plane disap-peared over the Pacific Ocean while the celebrated aviator was trying to fly around the world, people still clamor for hints about her fate and, once again, something has turned up to whet their appetites.
The latest trail of detective

work, conducted by volun-teers from the International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, hased in Delaware, has led to an official document in London describing a lost collection of weatherbeaten bone fragments.

The bones themselves have vanished but are known to have been found in 1940 by a British colonial official visiting Nikumaroro Island (then called Gardner Island), an uninhabited atoll in the Phoenix group, about 600 miles (960 kilometers) north of Samoa and about 400 miles southeast of Howland Island - the destination she never reached. He thought they might be

from Amelia Earhart. Various contemporary accounts say the bones, including part of a skull and several long bones, were buried or thrown into the sea or even

But a British doctor, D.W. Hoodless of the Central Medical School in Suva, Fiji, measured them in 1941 before they disappeared, and members of the aircraft recovery group found the late doctor's record of his measurements last year while searching government archives in London.

Two forensic anthropologists, Karen Ramey Burns of the University of North Carolina and Richard Jantz of the University of Tennessee, compared Hoodless's 57year-old measurements with a large data base compiled from thousands of skeletons and widely used hy forensic os-teologists. A similar forensic technique is used to identify

the bones of crime victims. They concluded in a report presented at a meeting of the continued to thrive; an Inter-American Anthropological net browser cites at least 136 tain usable DNA.

Association that because of Web sites devoted to or conuncertainties about Hood- cerning Earhart. less's proficiency as an anatomist and his measuring experts in navigation, forentechnique, his records had to "treated with caution."

pean rather than a Polynesian. and hetween 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 7 inches tall. This and some other circumstantial evidence seemed

interesting enough to organizers of the anthropological association that it acted as host for a news conference in Philadelphia presented by the recovery group. Chances that the Earhart

But if his measurements were

accurate, they said, the sub-

ject was more likely to be a

woman than a man, a Euro-

mystery is nearing solution seem remote, however. Most experts still believe that Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, simply crashed into the Pacific about midway between Australia and Hawaii. That view is shared by Earhart's niece, Amy Kleppner, an 11th-grade teacher in Maryland.

'I've read everything written and reported about my aunt," Mrs. Kleppner said in vinced that she and Fred simply ran out of gas within 100 miles of their destination. Howland Island. No one has produced credible evidence that their plane crashed on any of the Phoenix Islands, or that they died of starvation, or that they were captured, tortured and killed by the Japanese on Saipan, or any of the other theories. The simplest expla-nation is the most likely."

Earbart and her navigator had completed more than half of their trip around the world. when their last radio transmission was heard on July 2, 1937, 20 hours and 14 minutes after they had taken off from Lae, New Guinea, oo the 2,556-mile ocean leg to Howland Island. From position reports radioed by Earhart, experts have concluded that she was fighting strong headwinds and was probably

far behind schednle. Since then speculation about their fate has been endless, and an Earhart cult has

sic anthropology and aircraft and unless suspected bones of history, as well as many rank her aunt were found. amateurs, are still finding lands and from documents in obscure archives.

In previous years, Richard of the international recovery group, has recovered fragments from Nikumiaroro of a shoe and a Cat's Paw replacement heel of 1930s vintage, which he says resembles one shown in a photograph of Earhart a few days before she

Mr. Gillespie's group also sheet about the size of a serving tray and a curved shard of Plexiglas like that has touched off another used in aircraft windows. But identification marks have been heed Model 10 Electra.

an interview, 'and I'm con-uninhabited today, there were a P-38 Lightning fighter on a occupied hy Americans and Polynesian workers, who could have brought items of clothing and metal with them. of the artifacts Mr. Gillespie suspects to be associated with Earhart's last flight.

> R. GILLESPIE said he planned to lead a fullscale expedition to Nikumaroro in the spring of 2000 to comb the atoll and its lagoon for artifacts and bone fragments. The latter, he said, might still contain DNA that could be compared with that of Mrs. Kleppner, Earhart's niece.

> Andrew Merriwether, a physical anthropologist from Britain who attended the meeting, said it was unlikely that DNA could be preserved in weathered bones over such a long period, but he said a tooth, which contains a protected pulp cavity, might con-

Mrs. Kleppner said share would not decide whether of Facts remain scarce, but not to make her own DNA available for matching until

Tom Crouch, senior curscraps of putative evidence ator of the Smithsonian Infrom the sands of remote is- stitution's Air and Space Museam, said: "The statistical analysis of those old measurements by Dr. Hoodless is Gillespie, executive director the most interesting thing the Tighar group has done. But there is not a shred of ever idence linking anything on Nikumaroro with Amelia Earhart. The shoe fragments are two sizes larger than anything Amelia wore. The odds are 100 to I that Amelia and Fred came to rest on the ocean

Meanwhile, a fisherman's

discovery in the Mediter-

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search. The bracelet, pulled go no serial numbers or other up in a net 20 miles from . Marseilles in September, was found that could positively identified as that of Antoine link these or other artifacts to de Saint-Exupery, author of Earhart's twin-engine Lock- "The Little Prince" and some memorable aviation Although the island was novels. Saint-Exupery disapuninhabited in 1937 and is peared in 1944 while piloting periods during and after reconnaissance mission World War II when it was against German forces. So far, a search of the sea near Marseilles has failed to find wreckage from the crash.

"I can understand the in-These might account for some terest of many people in famous aviators like my annt who disappeared mysteriously," Mrs. Kleppner said 'I was just a child of 5 when I. last saw her and have very little recollection of her. But a there were others who were never found, and it's natural to wonder how they died."

Among them were the war hero Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli who disappeared in 1927 trying to be the first to cross the Atlantic Ocean, and at least four others who defied the Atlantic afabout the same time. In 1928, the great Polar explorer Roald Amundsen disappeared while aboard a scaplane in the Arctic Ocean searching for survivors of the crashed airship Italia. "Searches for the traces of

people like them are exciting. even if fruitless," said Mrs. Kleppner.

# Unraveling Evolution's Mysteries

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clever, and that what is, is for the best.

may not result in such a drastic change,

By Natalie Angier
New York Times Service

EW YORK -- Nature is like Henny Youngman: She writes great jokes, and flogs them again and again. Take the spiny anteater of Australia, the pangolin of Africa and the giant anteater of Latin America (please!). Each of these mammals has a long, sticky, worm-like tongue, no teeth to speak of and scimitar claws. .. Each has bulging salivary glands, a stomach as rugged as a cement mixer and an absurd, extenuated, hairless shout that of the discoverers of the Burgess Shale, loops are missing, and only the three swizzle stick. Despite their many resemble ideas in a new book, "The Crucible of loops of the heavy chains remain. lances, the three creatures are wildly un- Creation." Rewinding the tape of life related to one another; the spiny anteater, them into morphological similitude is a By the tenet of convergence, there product of one very, very lucky sperm. light chains, both animals expanded the transferred to a medical mu-

really is a best approach and an ideal set of tools for grappling with life's most de- By the tenet of convergence, there manding jobs. The spiny anteater, pangolin and giant really is a best approach and an

of today's various ant hunters exploit a fierce food resource.

Sciennists from Darwin onward have been aware of convergent evolution and described examples of it with fascination and joy: the architectural paralclism of the wings of the bat, the hird, and the extinct pterodactyl, all having arisen independently but all having resulted from a similar modification of the vertebrate forelimh; and the concordantly streamlined profile of the shark -a fish — and the whale — a descendant of a ratty, wolflike land mammal.

Lately, the study of evolutionary convergence has taken on a new twist, as researchers look beyond such flamboyant cases of anatomical homology to detect subtle instances of convergence among inolecules. They have found striking analogies between the antifreeze proteins that allow two unrelated groups of fish swimming on opposite ends of the globe to endure in icy waters. They have detected a bizarre form of antibody protein in species as different as camels and sharks antibodies that look eerily like each other, and unlike the antibodies of most vertebrate creatures, yet that evolved their unorthodox proteinous conformations along entirely autonomous pathways.

Convergence is a really interesting part of the machinery of evolution," said Rudolf Raff, an evolutionary-developmental biologist at the Molecular Biology Institute of Indiana University. "Convergences keep happening because organisms keep wanting to do similar things, and there are only so many ways of doing them, as dictated by physical laws."

- The issue of convergence also plays into a recent philosophical debate between two prominent evolutionary biologists, Stephen Jay Gould of Harvard University and Simon Cooway Morris of Cambridge University. In his best-selling book, "Wonderful Life," about the disdovery of the Burgess Shale, a trove of 70,000 fossils half a hillion years old, Mr. Gould emphasizes the importance of what he calls contingency, the idea that many of the species we see today are here by dint of a series of accidents - an asteroid that pelted the Earth, for example, thereby eliminating the dinosaurs and making way for the rise of mammals.

anteater all subsist on a diet of ante and ideal set of tools for grappling with is a taxing, specialized trade. As a result, the predecessors gradually, and quite independently, converged on the body plan most suited to broad structure of the history of life, you have different amino acid sequences. can't help hut be impressed by the number of organisms that began at different starting points and have come together-

the whale that looks like a fish, an extinct marsupial, a sort of kangaroo, that looked rich and wonderful place, but it is not one of untrammeled possibilities." The relative degree to which the world's fauna and flora have been

shaped either hy contingency or hy the slow hand of natural selection, as expressed most starkly in cases of convergent evolution, remains unclear. What is clear is that the more sci-

entists look, the more examples of convergence they find. Sometimes the reasons for a particular convergence are easy to parse. Consider the shared traits of the world's manifold anteaters. Ants are tiny and must be consumed en masse, said Kent Redford of the Wildlife Conservation Society in the Bronx, who bas studied anteating mammals --- hence the need for a long sticky tongue to lap up hundreds at a pop, and enlarged salivary glands to help keep the tongue gummy and to wash the ants down.

For moving that long tongue in and out rapidly, a muzzle improves the aim. And is best for the snout to be hairless, to make sure that the pincered ants and termites have nothing to grah onto. Ants live in soil and sand, which requires powerful claws for digging. There is need of a digestive system that can readily pass the sand and dirt lapped up with each tongueful of food, and that can metabolize the histering chemical defenses with which ants and termites are loaded. Finally, sand grinds down enamel, so strated that the proteins arrived at their teeth can be dispensed with altogether.

"It's a pretty weird bioplan," Mr. Redford said, "but it works." And the ultimate proof is sitting on his desk, in the form of a newly issued Beanie Bahy toy with a telltale tuhular schnoz. "Even the Beanie Bahy phylogeny now has an evolved about 3 million years ago, dur-

Equally piquant are some of the recent discoveries of molecular convergence. Kenneth Roux, a structural biologist at for it to have arisen on two separate Florida State University in Tallahassee, and his colleagues recently described in that nature, at least, does not believe in the Proceedings of the National Acade- copyrights.

If you could rewind the tape of life and my of Sciences a baffling similarity berun the whole program over again, Mr. tween certain antibody proteins in Gould said, you would end up with a camelids - the group that includes camels and llamas — and nurse sharks.

radically different set of organisms, one Throughout most of the animal kingcortically overendowed as we Homo sapidom, the antibodies of the immune system are built of two types of chains for engaging in what he considers to be beavy and light - and each chain is excessive adaptationist thinking, a "Pan-composed of three loops. Together the glossian" faith that the fittest survive, that triple-looped heavy and light chains alevolution invariably progresses from low an antibody to attach to a foreign simple to complex and from stupid to object like a virus and begin the process of destroying the enemy. But in camels But this year, Mr. Conway Morris, one and nurse sharks, a subset of antibodies

The scientists cannot say why the loss occurred in the first place, whether in fact, lays eggs and is a close cousin of Mr. Morris insisted, one reason being the hy accident or hy unfathomable selecthe duck-hilled platypus. What has yoked principle of convergence. "I would cer-tive design. In any event, the antibodies tainly not contest the reality of contin- of the camels and the nurse sharks repowerful and boundlessly enticing process called evolutionary convergence.

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> size of one of the loops in seum in Fiji. their heavy chains. Remarkahly, it is the same loop that has been lengthened in both the camel and the nurse shark

The unorthodox antibodies of the sharks and camels may look and act alike, but the genetic subunits that encode the proteins are decidely dis-

Many combinations of amino acids can be strung together to construct proteins that behave in nearly identical ways. For statistical reasons, though, said Russell Doolittle, a molecular evolutionist at the like a saber-toothed cat. The world is a University of California at San Diego, true sequence convergence — where two independently evolved proteins not only perform the same task hat have the same underlying building blocks — is likely to be extremely rare.

> UT odds, like hearts and eggs. are made to be broken, and so scientists recently announced what they think is the first illustration of bona fide sequence convergence. Chi-Hing Cheng of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and her co-workers reported in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences on their analysis of antifreeze proteins found in two groups of fish: the notothenioids of the Antarctic and the Northern cod of the Arctic.

The proteins help keep a fish's blood from freezing while it swims through frigid waters by binding onto a bit of ingested icicle and preventing the ice crystal from growing larger. A number of polar-dwelling creatures have versions antifreeze proteins, and the sequences of these proteins are, as a rule, all over the map. But in the case of the cod and the notothenioids, the antifreeze molecules retain their resemblances down to their cores. They consist of the same three amino acids - threonine, alanine and proline - repeated over and over.

Dr. Cheng and her colleagues demonanalogous sequences during entirely independent episodes of genetic shuffling. The notothenioid protein arose about 7 million to 15 million years ago, when Antarctic oceans were chilling to freezing, while the cod version probably ing the glaciation of the Arctic seas. The simplicity of the protein sequence, Dr. Cheng said, explains how it was possible occasions. And the cod can be thankful

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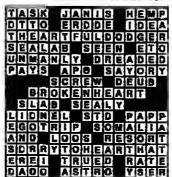
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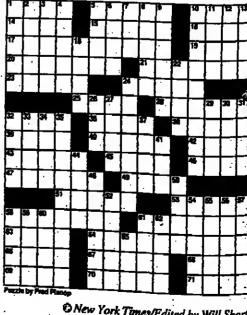
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# PAL Hopes For Miracle To Survive

Airline's Predicament Tests Manila's Reforms

By Mark Landler

MANILA - Christmas is a sacred holiday in the Philippines, and nowhere is that more evident than at the headquarters of Philippine Ardines. Religious statues adom executive offices, and signs throughout the building amounce a holiday Mass in the main lobby.

In these dark days when

In these dark days, when its inazzled executives are struggling to keep the anime affoat, a Mass seems entirely appropriate. One cannot help thinking that what the airline needs is divine intervention.

With \$2.2 billion in debt, plunging

revenues, and losses of close to \$1 million a day, Asia's oldest airline, known as PAL, is in desperate shape. After a negotiations for Cathay Pacific Airways to acquire a stake collapsed this month, several analysts said the airline's op-

tions were running out.

The rescue effort is not just huge, it
Nicholas s astronomical, said Nicholas ionides, a Singapore based editor of Air Transport Intelligence, a news agency that covers the industry. The question is, do you keep an airline like this alive for pride reasons? My opinion is that they should just shut it down."

But Philippine Airlines is not just another shipwreck of a company. It is the nation's flag carrier, a state company until after the ouster of Fertimand Marwas was I cos, when it was spun off to a group of investors led by Lucio Tan, an ethnic Chinese who traded on his ties with Mr. Marcos to amass one of the greatest fortunes in the Philippines. The airline is the crown jewel in Mr. Tan's empire.

Mr. Tan is a leading supporter of the new president of the Philippines, Joseph Estrada, not only contributing to his campaign but giving him the use of his planes. When a labor dispute prompted Mr. Tan to shut down the 57-year-old airline in September, provoking tears from nostalgic Filipinos, it was Mr. Estrada who brokered an agreement that

got the planes flying again.

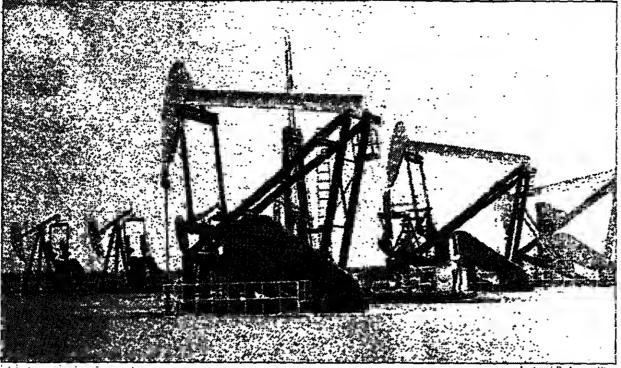
For Estrada, it's a mark of political prestige to save the airline, and Lucio Tan knows it, said Alexander Magno. president of the Foundation for Eco-nomic Freedom, a research organization

in Manila.
In the murky world of Asian business, where friendships often count more than solvency. Philippine Airlines would seem to be the classic candidate for a government bailont. The government bailout. The carch is that

"Mr. Estrada, wanting foreign investors
to view the Philippines as having a level
playing field, has ruled out injecting any public money.

As the losses pile up, though, Phil-

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Pumps working in an oil field in Maturin, Venezuela, one of the countries hurt by the sharp drop in oil prices.

# A Sea Change in World Oil Markets

New Technology and Fresh Supplies Help to Put Consumers on Top

By Steven Murson Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Some critics of the Gulf War eight years ago said it was all about oil, not principle. If crude oil had been under Rwanda or Bosnia, they said, American troops would have gone to Rwanda or Bosnia instead.

Last week, however, even cynics would be hard pressed to say the American and British bombardments of Iraq were about oil. The world is awash in excess oil inventories, new oil fields are being brought on line, and new technologies are shaving production costs and softening world demand. In the world of oil, Iraq has become a

One measure of the sea change in oil markets has been their relative calm amid the hostilities last week. Eight years ago, as forces gathered in the Gulf, oil prices briefly spiked up to \$41 a barrel. Economists wrung their hands over the collateral damage that would be done to economic growth, and the threat

of increased inflation.
Last week, by contrast, as the first new hundred cruise missiles pounded Iraq and warplanes scrambled over the world's richest oil basins, markets shrueged.

The price for West Texas Intermediate crude oil crept up slightly early in the week before sinking back to \$10.99 a burrel on Friday, close to its 12-year low. Adjusted for inflation, oil prices now rival the low levels of the Great

"If non-traqi oil producers can't bring themselves to cut output, we can have continued downward pressure on prices," said Alan Levenson, chief

economist for T. Rowe Price Associates Inc. "So the war won't have much

The low price of oil has given the U.S. economy a powerful boost, economists say. "For oil-consuming countries, it's a tax cut," Mr. Levenson said. "It keeps inflation low, and it belps keep interest

A report this month by Salomon Smith Barney estimated that over the year ended in September, lower oil prices had transferred \$30 billion from foreign oil producers to U.S. con-

Low oil prices help keep prices in check, not only at gasoline pumps and heating tanks but also in the prices of a wide range of other products. Petroleum makes up 5 percent of the cost of nylon, a quarter of the cost of many plastic bags, and half the cost of certain fertilizers. The manufacture of glass, ce-ment and steel all consume large

amounts of energy.

But for oil-producing countries, the low price of oil has played havor with government revenue and economic output. Sagging oil revenue played a key role in the collapse of the Russian economy. When combined with low taxcollection rates on individuals and businesses, the drop in oil export revenue made it impossible for the Russian goverument to meet its debt obligations and forced a moratorium in Angust.

In Norway, the government's net cash income from oil will drop to little more than half its original projections for this year, sharply reducing the amount available for investment in a government reserve fund that is supposed to pay for pensions when baby

# Japan Says Economy Will Contract 2.2%

Tokyo Sees Growth of 0.5% in Next Fiscal Year

TOKYO - Japan's government slashed its forecast Sunday for economic performance this year, predicting a contraction of 2.2 percent as the country battles its worst postwar recession.

The government had previously pre-dicted a 1.8 percent contraction in gross domestic product in the year ending

The government approved the downward revision at a special cabinet meeting, the second in two and a half months. It predicted that the economy would grow 0.5 percent in the next fiscal year, which ends in March 2000.

"I present this forecast with confidence," said Taichi Sakaiya, directorgeneral of the Economic Planning "It's based on very solid

A GDP contraction of 2.2 percent in the year ending March 1999 would be the worst economic performance in Ja-pan since World War II. Japan has been battered by a shaky banking system and spillover from the Asian economic

Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa conceded that returning to growth by 2000 would be difficult.

In Mexico, which exports half its oil

production, falling oil prices have hurt export revenue, robbed the government

of income and shrunk a key economic

sector. Oil export revenue, which was

75 percent of exports in 1982, is pro-

jected to shrink to 6 percent of export

revenue this year, according to World

new export industries, but much of it reflects the slide in oil prices. The av-

barrel in the first halt of this year, to

below \$7 a barrel during the first two

weeks of December. As a result, overall

oil export revenue will dwindle to \$7.3 billion in 1998, from \$11.3 billion last

year, the World Bank says. In 1997, 38 percent of Mexican pub-

lic-sector revenue came from the oil

industry. This year only 32 percent of

public-sector revenue will come from oil. To bead off a sharp increase in the

budget deficit, the government has im-

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Part of that change reflects the rise of

Bank figures.

"It will not be a figure that can be attained easily," he said of the 0.5 per-

cent growth target.
Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi has said he will do everything in his power to put the world's second-largest economy back on its feet. The government must "break the cycle of recession and avoid marking negative growth for the third straight year. "Mr. Obuchi said. The government has already spent 40

guarantees to try to sumulate the economy. But the spending packages have not been sufficient to offset declines in

consumer and corporate spending. Mr. Miyazawa said Sunday that Japan would introduce a record 81.86 trillion yen budget for the year starting April I. The spending plan, to be presented to the legislature on Monday, calls for increased spending on cconomic stimulus.

The budget represents a 5.4 percent increase from the initial budget for the current fiscal year. General expendi-

tures -- the overall budget minus debtservicing costs and tax allocations to local governments — are proposed to rise 5.3 percent to 46.89 trillion yen with public-works spending going up more than 10 percent.

Mr. Miyazawa said the budget pro-posal reflected his ministry's resolution to "take the lead for an economic recovery." He said the Finance Ministry was "resolved to put the economy on the recovery path.

To pay for spending in the budget, the government will next year sell a record 71.13 trillion yen in bonds, including 31 trillion yen in new bonds, the Finance Ministry said.

The 0.5 percent growth forecast for the year to March 31, 2000, is the lowest on record.

Trade Minister Kaoru Yosano, who had insisted the growth target for the next fiscal year should be I percent, said the economic management should "aim at a bit higher point although the government estimate is 0.5 percent."

But Chief Cabinet Secretary Hiromu

Nonaka emphasized it was more im-portant to achieve a target rather than to put forward an ambitious goal. "The responsibility imposed on us

now is to attain a figure fully and then make efforts to have that figure bead higher," Mr. Nonaka said. Private research groups in Japan have

forecast that the economy will shrink an average 2.3 percent in the year ending in March, and shrink 0.6 percent in the following fiscal year.

Consumer spending will probably recover next year as tax cuts boost the

ernment measures to supp.... system begin to take effect, Mr. Sakaiya said. Japan's banking system is weighed down by 72 trillion yen in risky loans.

Consumers are also ready to replace old cars, furniture and electrical equipment after cutting back on spending for the past two years, Mr. Sakaiya, the country's chief economic planner, said.

A rise in home sales would also boost consumer spending. The government is giving tax incentives to people who buy new homes or to homeowners who (AFP, Bloomberg)

### CYBERSCAPE

# The 'Portal' War Rages on the Internet

By Leslie Walker

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### CAPITAL MARKETS ON MONDAY

# Wall Street Likely to Shrug Off Washington Crisis

By Gretchen Morgenson **New York Times Service** 

NEW YORK — Will President Bill Clinton's constitutional travails derail the U.S. stock market freight train in the weeks ahead?

It is more than a passing question, given that America's most recent experience with the presidential impeachment process coincided with a blistering bear market in stocks. In 1974, the year Richard Nixon resigned, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 28 percent.

Not to worry, market strategists say. Stocks are unlikely to plunge this time around, whatever the outcome of the impeachment process.

For the markets, "impeachment is a wholly nonevent," said James Paulsen, chief investment officer of Norwest Investment Management in Minneapolis. Even if Mr. Clinton were ultimately to

leave office, the markets know that Vice President Al Gore would be a virtual clone on policy. So the uncertainty that the market hates is not an issue today.

Furthermore, the dark moods of the market and the economy at the time of Mr. Nixon's departure are missing now. In 1974, the nation faced rising interest rates and inflation, surging oil prices and a decline in the money supply. The situation now is the opposite.

A better comparison might be to the economy and markets during the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson in 1868, says Richard Sylla, a professor of financial history at New York Uni-versity's Stern School of Business. The economy was strong, thanks to the railroad boom. Interest rates were falling, wages were rising and deflation was everywhere - trends similar to today's. Mr. Johnson's woes began in earnest late December 1867, but radical Republicans were unable to muster an impeachment vote in the House then. On their next try, on Feb. 24, 1868, they succeeded, by a vote of 126 to 47. Mr. Johnson's trial began in the Senate on March 13; it ended in late May, when he

retained the presidency by a single vote.

The stock market watched it all with equanimity - the market ended 1968 np 19 percent.

Not that constitutional crises are good for stocks. But what is bad about them is something of an intangible, Mr. Paulsen of Norwest Investment Management said. It is the lost opportunity to govern - these days, for example, to tackle the question of what to do with a federal

budget surplus of almost \$100 billion. It wouldn't take a long trial in the Senate to sap the White House of initiative, said Charles Gabriel Jr., senior Washington analyst for Prudential Securities in Arlington, Virginia. Still, he said, the risks were "hardly on the scale that should impact investors' collective psyche on a sustained basis.'

If Mr. Clinton were unable to shape the debate, prospects for certain indus-tries may brighten, Mr. Gabriel said. For example, shares of tobacco companies and health maintenance organizations, two industries on Mr. Clinton's hit list, could benefit if he is distracted It is proof again that in Wall Street's

eyes, there is a silver lining in even the most ominous cloud.

■ Markets to Focus on Companies The Dow Jones industrial average

and the broader Standard & Poor's 500 index gained ground last week after several companies predicted strong earnings, and investors are expected to continue to focus on corporate prospects rather than Mr. Clinton's problems, Bloomberg News reported.

BRUSSELS — European stocks are likely to be little changed in the coming

days as investors postpone investment decisions on concern that preparations

for the introduction of Europe's single

But stocks may surge in January as demand that has been curtailed during

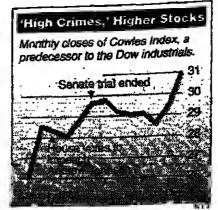
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We could see a very strong move up

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Impeachment may occopy our attention for the moment," said Gary Campbell, chief investment officer for Commerce Bank, "but that doesn't affect what corporations do from day to

Robert Bloom, chief investment officer at Friends Ivory & Sime, said, What matters is low and declining inflation, rising corporate profits and fiscal policy.'

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# **Impeachment** Of President Expected to Weigh on Dollar

NEW YORK - The dollar is likely to weaken against other major curren cies this week as foreign investors liqnidate U.S. assets because of the im-

peachment of President Bill Clinton.

"Holding U.S. assets is risky when you weaken the U.S. presidency," said Doug York, a fund manager at Campbell & Co. The dollar could fall as lowas 108 year and 1.60 Deutsche marks by the end of the year, he said.

It finished in New York on Fridayat

1.6650 DM and 116.30 yea.

Members of the House of Represe Members of the House of Representatives voted Saturday to impeach Mr. Clinton, who is accused of perjury, abuse of power and obstruction of justice in efforts to conceal an affair with a former White House intern, Monisa Lewinsky. The U.S. Senate will now hold a trial to determine whether Mr. Clinton should be removed from office. Clinton should be removed from office.

The impeachment proceedings are bearish for the dollar because many foreign investors are put off by political uncertainty. Some traders are also con-cerned that a trial will distract the executive and legislative branches, dimin-ish the appeal of financial assets and further damage Mr. Clinton's credib-ility, making it harder to pass laws.

The dollar also is likely to come un-

der pressure against the German currency as some investors buy mark-decominated assets in the last days bef the euro is introduced in January.

more phones are ringing in restaurants, theaters or even churches," Mr. Bruns said. "The telecommunications market "The creation of a potentially more is very, very attractive."

Nokia was outpaced by Oliveti SpA,
the former Italian computer maker that attractive investment vehicle in the euro' is weighing on the dollar's rate against the mark, said Bob Lynch, a strategist at Paribas Corp.

The curo will supplant the mark as

Europe's benchmark next year so traders now regard the mark as a euro proxy.

But some strategists said the dollar

will get support in coming months from signs that the U.S. economy is expand-ing with scant inflation, while Japan remains stuck in its worst recession in half a century and European economies fail to recover from slowdowns as quickly as many analysts had hoped.

"The U.S. is in a relatively good position, and Asia probably won't see substantial economic recovery until late next year," said Karen Parker, is strategist at Chase Securities Inc. "Ja-pan is still mired in recession" and some aspects of Europe's recovery are fragile." she said.

With U.S. inflation low, real interest rates in the United States remain "at tractive" compared with those in Japan and the core of Europe. Real interest rates reflect the return on deposits and bonds when the inflation rate is taken into consideration.

United States, as reflected by the consumer price index, could fall to as low as percent next year, said John Lipsky, hase's chief economist.

The bellwether U.S. rate for overnight lending between banks is at 4.75 percent. The benchmark rate in Germany and nine of the other countries

adopting the euro is at 3 percent, while apan's key rate is 0.5 percent. The Federal Reserve Board's policymaking Open Market Committee will meet for the last time this year on Tuesday, but most analysts expect them to leave interest rates unchanged. The Uncentral bank already reduced its benefit

September in the face of market turnoil after Russia's default on its debt. The dollar also continues to be undespinned by tensions in the Middle

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A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, compiled for the International Herald Tribune by Bloomberg Business News

	Asia-Pacific	Europe
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October retail sales and trade fig-

Hong Kong: Government releases

Wellington: Government releases

balance of payments figures for the

November unemployment and labor

Wellington: Government releases

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Singapore: Government releases

Sydney: Government releases new

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Frankfurt: European Central Bank 17-member governing council meets to debete policy. Rome: Government releases quartarly unemployment figures.

Bratislava: Government releases

the November producer price index.

London: Government publishes the

visible trade balance figures for Oc-

Vilnius, Lithuania: Government re-

leases the November wage figures.

tober and trade balance with non-

EU countries for November.

Nothing scheduled

Mexico City: Central bank releases foreign-reserve figures. Washington: The Federal Reserve Board's policy-setting Open Market Committee meets to discuss interest rate policy.

Mexico City: Central bank releases first-half inflation rate. Ottawa: Government releases October employment figures. Washington: Government reports

October durable goods orders. Ottawa: Government releases October gross domestic product fig-

Washington: Government releases weekly unemployment claims, personal income and spending for

Nothing scheduled.

### Analysts See a Steady Week for Bond Market

European Stocks on Hold

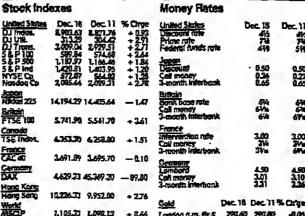
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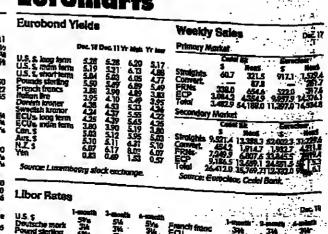
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### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1998

# Saudi Arabia Girds for Painful New Budget Cuts

Battered by low oil prices, Saudi Arabis, the world's biggest oil exporter, is mining out of easy ways to cut spend-ing and is bracing for painful new measures, economists say

As the government prepares the 1999 budget, there are few signs of a quick recovery in oil markets. Some economists say the budget deficit could rise. to 45 billion rivals (\$12 billion) this year, more than double the government's original forecast.

These economists said the opening of the Saudi economy had moved higher on the agenda with the collapse in the -price of oil, by far the government's.

biggest source of revenue. reform in sectors which are very dif-ficult, said Prajapati Trivedi, resident eWorld Bank economist in Riyadh. ed The government has begun restruc-

some electricity prices and is privatizing the telecommunications sector. A senior banker in the kingdom said that spending on defense contracts with non-Saudi entities had been cut by \$2 to \$3 hillion— to about \$5 hillion to \$6 hillion—and that more cuts were likely in 1999.

Some economists said that new measures could include raising fuel prices and further privatizations.

"Some of these decisions are tough," said Kevin Taecker, an economist at Saudi American Bank. But he also said

they could spar economic growth.

In 1998, the government budgeted spending of 196 billion riyals against revenues of 178 billion riyals, leaving a deficit of 18 billion riyals. Riyadh does not reveal what oil price it uses as a basis for budget calculations. The kingdom has oil output of more than 8 million baurels per day.

the 1999 budget may be based on a price of less than \$14 a barrel.

With the price of Brent crude, a London-traded world benchmark, touching \$9.60 in December, some unofficial forecasts said the deficit could hit 45 billion rivals, while other estimates snggest 30 billion rivals.

A Sandi British Bank report said that with a moderate oil price rise oext year, which is far from certain, the 1999 deficit could be 32 billion riyals. Mr. Taecker said that reining in spending could reduce the shortfall to 15 billion rivals. Another economist in Riyadh said that government spending cuts alone would

not set the economy on the right road. This would be a short-term medicine, but what we need is a long-term operation," said the economist, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said the government had already

Some private economists believe that resorted to some relatively easy options such as announcing price rises for big electricity consumers while leaving smaller consumers untouched.

The government has little room for maneuver on the budget because wages of government workers make up a large proportion of outlays. Also, any cuts in the generous social welfare benefits would be sensitive, some observers said, because many Saudis see their limited say in political matters as an acceptable trade-off for economic comfort.

"We will do our utmost so as not to overburden our citizens, especially those of limited or medium income, Crown Prince Abdullah ibn Abdulaziz said in November

But he also told Gulf Arab leaders in December in unusually frank comments, "We must all get used to a dif-ferent way of life, which does not stand on total dependence on the state."

# Ruhrgas Wins Gazprom Stake With a Bid of \$660 Million

Compiled by Our Staff From Daputches MOSCOW - The cash-strapped Russian government got a welcome

infusion of funds when Ruhreas AG of Germany agreed to pay \$660 million for a 2.5 percent stake in Gazprom, the country's natural gas giant.
Igor Shuvalov, head of the Federal
Property Fund, said after the hid was

awarded on Saturday that most of the proceeds would be injected into the federal hudget.

Mr. Shnvalov said Ruhrgas had held off a challenge from a Russian company identified only as Interoil Finance Ltd., the only other hidder. Its offer of \$651 million matched the government's starting price for hids,

the Interfax news agency said. Mr. Shuvalov said he expected the sale agreement to be signed Monday. Interfax added. Ruhrgas must retain the stake for five years.

The announcement broke a sequence of delays and cancellations in the government's privatization program this year, which has suffered a series of setbacks since the financial crisis started in mid-August.

The authorities have already scaled back plans to sell 5 percent of OAO Gazprom, and have shelved attempts to sell RAO Rosneft, the last major Russian integrated oil firm in state hands, after two aucoons failed.

# OIL: New Technology and Supplies Provide Boon to Consumers

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speed a series of emergency spending scuts. As a percentage of the country's agross domestic product, the oil industry will shrink to 6 percent this year, down From 8 percent last year.

Mexico's budget-cutting measures Shave contrasted with measures taken in Tenezuela, where generous public-sec-Hor wage increases exacerbated the gov-Emment budget deficit. The president-elect, Hugo Chavez, who is due to take effice in early February, campaigned on populist economic policies that most analysts believe Venezuela cannot afford with current oil prices. -1. Why has the bottom fallen out of the

-oil market? The biggest change has been the rowth of crude oil production, from the Caspian basin to West Africa, from

Caspian carried China. "With the Iron Curtain down, the "West now has access to huge supplies in Kazakhstan and Azerbaijan never be-fore available, which rival the Sandi reserves," says a report by Salomon Smith Barney's research department. The former Gulf Oil operations in An-Tgola, now part of Chevron Corp., pro-duce five times as much oil as they did "10 years ago. Venezuela has brought on Theavy oil production.

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hi New technology has made explora-Pion cheaper and has opened up new

"The industry has reduced the cost of producing oil by 50 cents to \$1 a year for the past 10 years," Mark Moody-Smart, barrel of oil has narrowed to \$2.07 on the past 10 years," Mark Moody-Smart, barrel of oil has narrowed to \$2.07 on the United States' Gulf of Mexico coast and to just \$1.50 in Singapore, Mr. Ober said. And lower crude oil prices are starting to squeeze production profits. high-cost reserves have come into production.

One example of the impact of new technology is the Troll oil field, which lies beneath rock and 300 meters (1,000 feet) of water in the Notwegian North "Sea. Just a few years ago: Royal Dutch/ "the time, oil companies drilled wells and placate analysts.

vertically and Shell would have needed to build several costly platforms to ex-

ploit the Troil reservoir. Today, however, new horizontal drilling technology has made Troll's oil reserves more accessible. Production started in 1995 and, from just two platforms, has reached 250,000 barrels a day. Norwegian officials say the field eventually will produce a billion barrels

New technology is also moderating the growth in demand. Du Pont Co. has devised a plastic made from corn in-stead of petroleum products. The hybrid battery-and-fuel car is getting closer to reality. Boeing designed its 777 aircraft with computer technology, saving the cost of physical models and tests and coming up with a product that is 30 percent more energy-efficient than its

One huge factor in the declining price of oil over the last year has been the economic crisis in Asia. Charles Ober, a portfolio manager at T. Rowe Price who specializes in energy companies, estimates that the Asian slump has drained 600,000 barrels a day out of world oil demand.

Moreover, he said, the industry and oil-producing countries had been counting on Asia to grow quickly, providing 42 percent of the increase in oil demand over a five-year period.

In that kind of market, oil companies have been competing hard for custom-

That is one reason the world's biggest oil companies have been merging and slashing overhead: The only frontier left to explore for profit growth seems to be

within the companies themselves. Royal Dutch/Shell said it would lay off thousands of workers, write off \$4.5 "Shell complained that the oil in the field billion in assets and trim costs by \$2.5 was contained in a reservoir too broad billion a year in an attempt to clean up its

Exxon Corp. and Mobil Corp., the two higgest spin-offs of the infamous Standard Oil trust in 1911, agreed to merge largely to save roughly \$2.8 bil-lion a year by eliminating overlapping

staff and expenses. Companies have sharply reduced their assumptions about future oil prices. Royal Dutch/Shell recently cut its five-year forecast for Brent, the benchmark crude oil for the North Sea, to \$14 a barrel, down from a forecast of \$18 a year earlier.

Nonetheless, many analysts caution against assuming that prices will continue at current levels.

The slump in oil prices has galva-nized the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, or OPEC, to attempt to curtail their production. Oil officials from Venezuela. Mexico and Sandi Arabia met last week in Spain, and Saudi officials then flew to Norway, a key non-OPEC producer.

Mr. Moody-Smart, the Royal-Dutch/ Shell chairman, said three months ago that OPEC's "ambitions have sunk" and "they'd be very happy with \$17 oil." Today, the ambitions might be even more modest, but it remains unlikely that the group will be able to solve its perennial disputes over quotas and cheating by members.

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are weary of sacrificing their own production while other OPEC members produce close to capacity. In November 1997, Saudi Arabia raised its production quota by 800,000 barrels a day despite soft

The once-powerful cartel produces 29.9 million barrels a day, barrely 40 percent of world oil and more than the 27.3 million-barrel-a-day quota its members agreed to implement in an effort to drive up prices. Venezuela and Iran are widely believed to be cheating on their quotas and producing more. Iraq produced 2.45 million barrels a day in November under the United Na-

tions food-for-oil program, said Todd | Bergman, an oil analyst at Goldman, Sachs & Co. That was a million barrels and thin to be economically viable. At belance sheet, increase return on equity a day more than Iraq produced a year earlier, further flooding the weakened



il markets, Mr. Bergman said. Even if OPEC manages to squeeze its production enough so that world oil demand outstrips output, it will still take time to whittle down world oil stocks. Mr. Bergman estimates that there are 175 million barrels of oil inventories in excess of oormal operating stocks. Mr. Ober estimates the extra inventory to run as high as 250 million barrels, Either way, it will take anywhere from six months to a year for markets to tighten and prices to rise substantially, the ana-

Despite the oil slump, European consumers have noticed relatively little change in retail gasoline prices, which consist mostly of steep taxes. Britain, despite hefty crude oil production from the North Sea, makes more money in retail gasoline taxes than from oil-production revenue.

"OPEC producers are deeply frustrated," Mr. Moody-Stnart, said in late September. "They produce oil at \$15 a barrel and consuming countries tax it at \$100 a barrel. Italy makes more money oo oil than Saudi Arabia does.'

### **SHORT COVER**

### **Cathay Moves to Reduce Staffing Costs**

HONG KONG (Reuters) - Buffeled by the Asian economic crisis. Cathar Pacific Airways Ltd. said Sunday it had offered crew members one month to choose among three options: voluntary retirement, a 3.5 percent wage increase for longer hours or maintaining the same status.

David Turnbull, chief executive of the airline, said recently that 1998 had been a devastating year in revenue terms, and that there was no sign of an immediate improvement in its outlook. But a company spokeswoman said Cathay had no plans to lay off any of its 4,000 crew members. Cathay's flight attendants' union was quoted in the Sundsy Morning Post as saying the extra work hours and a new formula for calculating overtime meant a real wage reduction of 9 to 15 percent.

### Thomson-CSF Plans to Cut 4,000 Jobs

PARIS (AFP) - Thomson-CSF, the French defense-electronics company, plans to eliminate about 4,000 jobs as part of a three-year restructuring plan,

The restructuring announced on Friday is part of a plan launched in the autumn by the new management of the company, which was privatized in June. The company employs about 50,000 workers, and management has sought to minimize the impact of the planned job cuts. It has said that there will be no "outright" layoffs and that "several hundred" jobs already eliminated since the autumn were included in the figure given Friday. A quarter of the 4,000 jobs concerned by the cuts will be in the European subsidiaries of Thomsoo-CSF. The company has predicted a loss of about 1.5 billion French francs (\$270 million) for the current year.

### GEC to Make a Decision on Future 'Soon'

LONDON (Reuters) - The British electronics company General Electric Co. said Sunday it would decide sooo about its future as speculation mounted about the future relationship between GEC, British Aerospace PLC and DaimlerChrysler

A spokesman for GEC said the company had been in "intense discussions" with several major participants in the global defense industry. "Discussions are continuing and GEC still expects to make a decision on its future strategic course soon," he said.

### Moody's Sees Better Prospects for Seoul

SEOUL (AFP) - Moody's Investors Service Inc. said Saturday it planned to review for a possible upgrade Sooth Korea's sovereign credit ratings because of its "vastly improved" external liquidity position.

Finance Ministry officials said a team from Moody's was expected to visit Seoul

early oext year before upgrading the credit ratings from the current "non-investment" grade to "investment grade."

# **Asian Airlines Face Long Crisis, Report Says**

forcing fundamental change within the osector, the Center for Asia Pacific Avi-tion said Sunday.

"The unique feature of this crisis is."

Priot just the depth and breadth of the regional impact, but the consequential time lag before things get better," the Center's managing director, Peter Har-Stison, said in an end-of-year analysis. "The original shock was sharp and

Well beyond 1999," he added. Airline yields are down by almost 10 -percent year-on-year, while debt levels

ainful, but the bleeding will continue

dium term, the report says ...

"It makes it extremely difficult to plan out of this situation," Mr. Harbison said. 'Capacity has been cut, costs have been shed, but the continued deterioration of yields is spreading like a cancerous growth."

The report also highlights that eco-nomic growth rates, a major factor in travel volume, are forecast to fall in many Asian countries, several into negative territory. Excess capacity is also plaguing routes despite order defearals and fire sales of new and used aircraft, while more airlines than ever are on the market. "If aviation is a consistent barometer

for many carriers have grown signif-icantly and are unsestainable in the meerally has been in the past, these signs are clearly ominous for an uncertain world economy," said Mr. Harbison. "For this reason, basic change is inevitable and conventional cost-reduction methods cannot be adequate to stem the flow."

The monitor says there will be a rapid acceleration in the role of strategic airline alliances, fueling a consolidation process of cross-border mergers. Further collapses such as that of Phil-

ippine Airlines were the alternative, it warned, adding that fear of substantial loses was now driving decision-makers. The Center for Asia Pacific Aviation is an airport and aviation research and consulting group based in Sydney.

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### AIRLINE: Philippine Carrier Is Hoping for a Miracle to Survive

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ippine Airlines will be an acid test for the movie-star-turned-politician, who Estrada, 61, may find it hard not to help a friend in need, even if it reinforces the image of the Philippines as a den of

crony capitalism.
"It's going to be very tough for Es-lada," said Christian Monzad, former ehairman of the Philippine Election Commission and a consultant to the Lopez Group, a Filipino conglomerate. He is very loyal to his friends, and he

would like to repay his political debts."

Mr. Estrada's decision will be ditched carefully in other Asian capitals, which are grappling with similar issues. In Indonesia, the government has refused to aid companies with ties to its - fallen president, Suharto. But in Malay-sia, Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad has continued to pump public hioney into private companies.

In the spartan offices of Philippine Airlines, senior executives insist they can go it alone. On Dec. 7, they submitted a rehabilitation plan to the Philippine Securities and Exchange Comsussion that would turn PAL from a sprawling national airline into a compact

carrier focused on profitable routes.

The airline said it would prune its fleet, which was aggressively expanded in the years leading up to the Asian economic crisis, to 22 planes from 57. It Would cut its domestic routes to 17 from 20 among the routes lost would be those None of this st

to Los Angeles and San Francisco.
The trouble is, the finances do not add up. The airline says it needs \$150 milfrom in fresh capital to overhaul its op-erations and begin paying off its debt. Mr. Tan and other shareholders will would come from new investors...

After the collapse of the talks with Cathay Pacific, analysts said they doubted that Philippine Airlines would find a white knight Jaine Bantista, chief financial officer of the airline, conceded that the carrier was not talking to any other airlines, though he has retained Chase Manhattan Bank to scour the world for potential partners.
In the meantime, Mr. Bautista said, he

in the meantine, wir. bachtsta said, he saw nothing wrong with the government throwing the airline a few favors.

"A national flag carrier is very important to a country," said Mr. Bautista, an amiable man whose punishing work an amiable man whose punishing work. schedule has made him look a good deal older than his 41 years. "Governments

have always been there to belp."

Mr. Tan declined to be interviewed.

But Mr. Bantista said the airline deserved help because his boss had been treated unfairly by the government. In truth, Mr. Tan's experience is more a case of ending up on the wrong side of history. Under the Marcos regime, he made a fortune in the cigarette and beer businesses - in no small part through

government tax breaks. But after Mr. Marcos was onsted in 1986, Mr. Tan got a chillier reception from his successors, Corazon Aquino and Fidel Ramos. The now 64-year-old tycoon was hit with a \$1 billion taxevasion lawsuit that was finally dismissed by the Supreme Court in 1996. And he no longer enjoyed prefer-

None of this stopped Mr. Tan from adding to his empire. He first invested in Philippine Airlines in 1992 and won

control in 1996. But Mr. Ramos, who was intent on that to 2,000 to compete with more privatizing the economy, opened the efficient carriers like Cathay Pacific or industry to competition, licensing rivals Singapore Airlines.

come up with \$90 million, and the rest like Air Philippines, Cebu Pacific and Grand Air. Mr. Bantista said the new airlines

competed with Philippine Airlines on profitable routes, like flights to the resort island of Cebu. But the government required the air-

line to continue serving money-losing "missionary routes" — outposts in this wast archipelago where the planes often fly empty.

Mr. Bautista said the government also allowed foreign carriers to increase

flights to Manila, enabling them to undercut PAL's fares. Last week the airline asked the Es-trada administration to cut back the flights open to foreign carriers to pre-

Ramos levels. Edgardo Espirim, the finance secretary, said the government would probably grant the request to reverse the "unhealthy actions" of the previous

Mr. Magno said these protections would restore PAL to monopoly status." The government is not stopping there. Mr. Espiritu has asked several government-affiliated banks to make bridge loans to Philippine Airlines. The president of the Philippine National Bank, which is already owed \$81 million by the airline, has resisted the idea. But the government is the bank's largest shareholder, with a 45 percent stake, so he may have little choice.

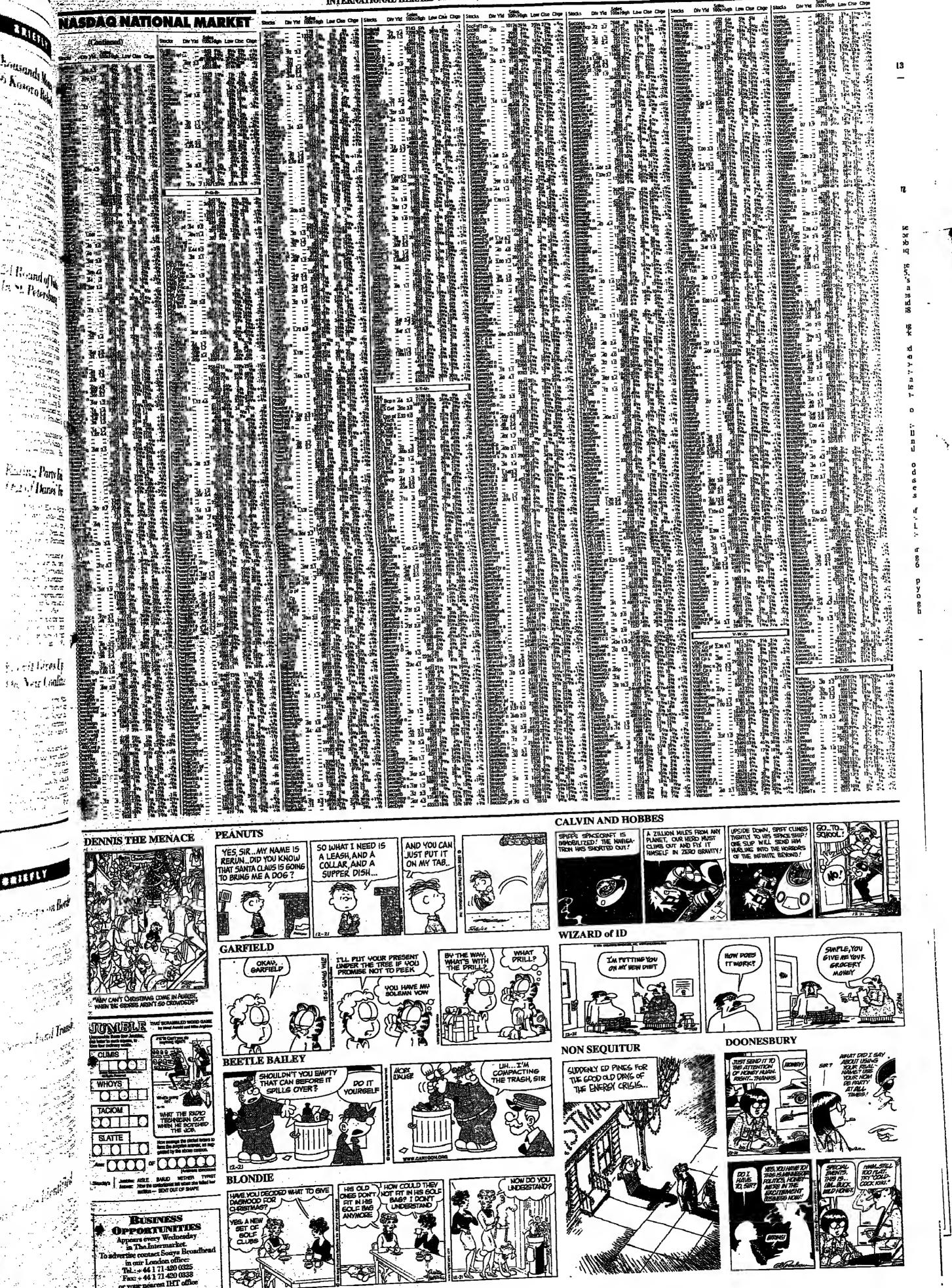
Still, it is not clear that cash alone will solve the problem. Analysts said Philippine Airlines was

being choked by a bloated payroll. The airline has trimmed its ranks from 12,986 employees to 8,589 since May. But analysts said it would have to cut

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### **SPORTS**

# Soccer Official Denies Bribe Allegation

LONDON - Graham Kelly, who resigned last week land's bid to win the 2006 as the head of the governing body of English soccer over an unauthorized £3.2 million loan to the Welsh soccer federation, said Sunday that the

payment was not a bribe. The payment, equivalent to interpreted as a monetary inin Wiseman's favor for elec-tion to the executive commit-with the World Cup 2006

ball Association, acknowledged that he and Keith Wiseman, the association's ing other soccer nations came chairman, promised the under scrutiny Saturday when money to the Welsh without the Daily Mirror, a British telling the rest of the panel's tabloid, listed some of the executive committee.

But he said the payment was simply in keeping with the English association's association had deals with policy of helping out poorer Argentina, Mali, Botswana the English association's policy of helping out poorer occer federations.

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anything wrong if that policy had a positive effect on Eng-World Cup.

"A bribe to me is somebody slipping something into somebody's back pocket and then they go away and stash it in the Bahamas, "Kelly said. "I went into it with the very \$5.3 million, has been widely good intentions of trying to seek to strengthen England's centive to gain a Welsh vote position in world football

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was included in an exchange program for players and that its teams were invited to a youth tournament in England.

The Mirror said Argentina

Mali has been helped by ad-ministrators and advisers, and Botswana was given a twoweek referees' course.

Germany was quick to condemn the English association. "It is bad for the whole image

of sport," said Fedor Rad- those countries we talk to are mann, chief coordinator of looking for help," he said. the German bid for the 2006 World Cup.

Alec McGivan, director of said it was England's duty to do help other countries as one of the leading soccer nations.

"Yes, indirectly it may benefit the bid. But what is wrong with that, as long as you are England's 2006 campaign, funding genuine footballing backed Kelly's argument. He projects?"

He added: "We are asking people to vote for us. What is more natural than for them to We are seen in the Third say 'Is there any way you can World as a wealthy foot- belp us?' That's the real balling country and some of world." (AP, AFP, Reuters)

# Amid Scandal, IOC Chief Faults Selection Process

GENEVA - Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said the IOC would likely find a new way to select Olympic host cities as a result of the widening bribery scandal.

"After this scandal, I believe that the IOC

as a whole must accept that the system needs to change and that we can't continue like Samaranch said in an interview published Sunday in the Swiss newspaper Le Mann. "We are not happy with the way of selecting organizing cities for the Games.'

Samaranch said the Olympic movement should aim to follow the example of other large sports federations, which leave major decisions to their executive committees rather than to the full membership.

"But it's oot easy to ask members to gree to cut off their own heads," he said. He said it was possible for IOC members to give their 11-member executive committee special powers.

Samaranch said the investigation into wrongdoing by Salt Lake City, the host for the 2002 Winter Games, should be com-pleted by Jan, 23 and would be discussed at a meeting that day. Salt Lake City Olympic organizers have promised an independent inquiry into the scandal involving scholarship payments made to relatives of some IOC members by local officials during the Utah city's successful bid to host the 2002

The U.S. Olympic Committee has sug gested opening its own investigation.

Meanwhile, Olympic sponsors have urged officials to fix the problems that threaten to tarnish the image of the eveot they pay so much to sponsor.

International Olympic Committee and they assured us they will take swift and decisive action and we will monitor them to ensure that," said Ben Deutch, a spokesman for Coca-Cola Co., a longtime Olympic spon-

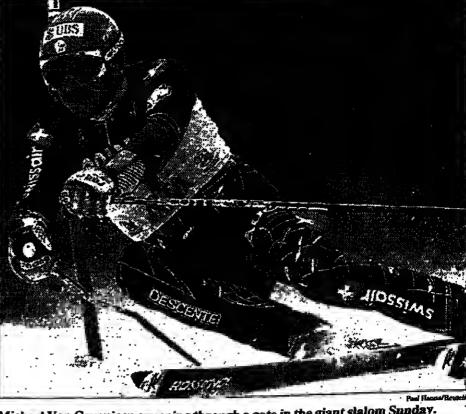
Bill Berry, a spokesman for Delta Air Lines, a sponsor for the Salt Lake City Games, said: "As an Olympic sponsor, we are very concerned that the Olympics keep the proper perspective, and any allegation

Suhuel Attarabulsi, son of a Libyan IOC member and a student at Utah Valley State College, told a oewspaper his father would oever sell his vote. He said checks for tuition and books from the scholarship fund stopped coming two weeks ago. "People think it is bribery," Attarabulsi, 26, was quoted as saying in Saturday's Desert News. "For us as Muslims, it is forbidden and we would oot accept that. My dad, he

knows God is watching him all the time."
On Saturday, the Salt Lake City Tribune reported that the Salt Lake Olympic Committee spent nearly \$10,000 on six Browning shotguns and rifles for people associated with the Olympics.

The firearms and other items - including a shotgun that would retail for oearly \$3,000 - were bought from July 1993 to May 1995 at approximately wholesale prices. Tom Welch, the bid committee's top executive, an avid hunter, has acknowledged that he gave gifts such as shotguns and skis to visiting IOC members.

The IOC has reassured Salt Lake City organizers that the 2002 Winter Games will



Michael Von Gruenigen sweeping through a gate in the giant slalom Sunday.

# Roten Gives Swiss Women A Rare World Cup Victory

VEYSONNAZ, Switzerland - Swiss skiing fans were finally able to jangle their cowbells in celebration Sunday when Karin Roten woo a World Cup slalom and ended two years of disappointment for her country.

Roten wou on home snow in Veysonnaz, ending a drought for Swiss women that stretched back to January 1997 when Heidi Zurbriggen, now retired, won a downhill in Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy.

Michael Voo Gruenigen capped the day for Switzerland when he skied a superb second run to win the men's World Cup giant slalom in the Italian resort of Alta Badia.

Roten, who held a slim 0.23 second firstleg advantage over Kristina Koznick of the United States, charged down the Piste d'Ours. course in the second run to register a combined time of 1:28.81. She crossed the finish line to the clang of cowbells and wild cheers from the success-starved Swiss ski fans.

Koznick finished a half-second behind in was third in 1:29.62. Paerson was eighth after , in all World Cup races this season.

the first leg but, displaying the cool of a seasoned veteran, produced the third-best time of the second run. Von Gruenigen, the 1997 giant slalong

world champion, finished in a total time of 2:41.01 for the two runs. It was his first World Cup victory of the season. This course was made for me," Von' Grunigen said. "It had all of the fast, tech-

nical turns that I like. Patrick Holzer of Italy, the leader after the first leg, clung to second place in 2:41.77 to gain his first top-three finish since 1992. Lasse Kins of Norway finished 10th but kept

his lead in the men's overall standings. In Saturday's men's World Cup downhall in Val Gardena, Italy, Kristian Ghedina of Italy won the race and Jean-Luc Cretier, the French Olympic champion, crashed. "I know that my career is almost certainly over, Cretier said.

In Veysonnaz on Saturday, Alexandra Meissnitzer of Austria won her first World 1:29.31. Anja Paerson, a 17-year-old Swede, Cup downhill of the year and her fifth victory



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Winter finally arrived in Green Bay on Sunday and so did the old Packers, inspired by what was likely Reggie White's going away party at Lambean

Brett Favre and Antonio Freeman connected on three long touchdown plays as the Packers beat the Tennessee Oilers, 30-22, on a snowy day and a slippery field. Favre left after three arters with an ice bag pressed to his

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messee (8-7) saw its playoff hopes dim. The Oilers must beat now beat Minneson and hope New England loses as season finale and Miami loses its last o games, beginning Monday night

The Packers, who clinched their sixth straight playoff berth Saturday night when Washington beat Tampa Bay, im-proved to 10-5, winning consecutive games for the first time in nearly two The state of the s

The Packers' Pro Bowl tight end Mark Chmura left early in the game with a strained calf and did not return. but Freeman caught touchdown passes of 57, 68 and 32 yards in the first half. Freeman finished with seven catches for 186 yards, the second-best day of his

Bears 24, Rayous 3 James Allen, a third string tailback, got 135 of his 163 yards in the first half with bursts of 57 and 54 yards as host Chicago routed listless Baltimore to end a six-game

losing streak. In a game certain to have an impact on the coaching futures of Baltimore's Ted Marchibroda and Chicago's Dave Wannstedt, the Bears (4-11) bolted to a

24-0 haiftime lead behind a tough defense, the running of Allen and the passing combination of Steve Stenstrom to the suddenly sure-handed

Circis Conway. Only Walter Payton, Willie Gallimore, Rick Casares and Gale Sayers have had better one-game rushing performances for the Bears than Allen, who had 23 carries. It was the most yards for a Bears back since Payton gained 163 against Green Bay in 1977.

Panthers 20, Stame 13 Steve Bener-lein's 68-yard touchdown pass to Luther Broughton with 2:44 left gave Carolina a victory against visiting St. Louis. Benerlein threw for 193 yards and two touchdowns, and the Panthers forced four St. Louis turnovers and con-

verted them into 10 points.

St. Louis (4-11) fell to 0-7 against NFC West opponents this season.
In other NFL games played Sunday,
the New England Patriots beat the San Francisco 49ers, 24-21; the Cincinnati Beneals edged the Pittsburgh Steelers, 25-24, and the New York Giants drubbed the Kansas City Chiefs, 28-7.

### Redskins Take 4th Straight

After trailing the entire game, the Washington Redskins reeled off, 13 points in less than eight minutes to claim a 20-16 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers before a crowd of 66,309 at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium on Saturday, the Washington Post reported from Landover, Maryland.

The victory over the team with the NFC's top-ranked defense extended the Redskins' winning streak to four and



Antonio Freeman, the Green Bay Packer receiver, celebrating as he their season finale in Dallas on Dec. 27. scored a touchdown Sunday against Tennessee. Green Bay won, 30-22.

# After 29 Years, Jets Carry Home a Title

N.Y. Wins AFC East With Victory Over Bills

By Leonard Shapiro Vashington Post Service

ORCHARD PARK, New York -The singing was so loud that the joyful noise coming from the New York Jets' locker room could be heard through cinder-block walls and thick metal doors. The emotions were so strong that Coach Bill Parcells was said to be in tears and virtually speechless as he tried to address his team, division champions for first time in 29 years.

The Jets were wearing toothy grins and green hats with "Champions" embroidered on the front following a tense 17-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills on Saturday that clinched the AFC East title. Their last division crown had come in 1969, when the team played in the American Football League.

"It's pretty emotional for me today," said Parcells, who inherited a 1-15 team when he arrived two years ago. "Our guys just try hard for me all the time. We're not the greatest, but mentally they're pretty tough. I do feel we deserve this division. We've got a lot in front of us now. By no means do I feel we're done.

The Jets prevailed with a defense that frequently stifled the usually creative Doug Flutie, forcing two critical turnovers, including a fumble by Aniowain Smith to end a promising first-

quarter drive. The second turnover came with 3 minntes, 52 seconds left in the game on a diving interception of a tipped Flutie pass by the cornerback Victor Green as the

Bills desperately tried to force overtime. Flutie got the ball back one more time after that, with 2:42 left. But on fourth and eight from his 39 he scrambled back to his own 20, then launched a deep pass in the direction of the wide receiver Kevin Williams that fell incomplete.

The Jets took over with 1:32 remaining and kept the ball until the final gun sounded, touching off a sideline celehration that spilled onto the field.

The Jets' offense was just good enough, the winning points coming on a 71-yard touchdown pass from Vinny Testaverde to Dedric Ward on a classic out-and-up route made particularly difficult hy swirling winds. That touchdown, with 2:15 left in the third quarter. stood up for the Jets' 11th victory.

The victim was the second-year cornerback Donavan Greer, who hit hadly on Ward's first move to the outside and was beaten by a step when Testaverde launched his throw. Greer tumbled backward trying to tackle Ward. to no avail, and the Jets' wide receiver

went the final 35 yards untouched.

Coach Wade Phillips of the Bills said: We had a young guy in there and he took the fake. It was the only thing that made the second half go against us.

Not quite. On the play preceding Green's final interception, the Bills nearly had a game-tying touchdown. Flutie's pass down the right sideline hit Eric Moulds in full stride on the numbers at the 5. But Moulds juggled the ball, then had it jarred loose on a big hit hy the safety Jerome Henderson. The hall should have been caught, and the play made all the difference for the Bills, who are now reduced to a wildcard contender with a 9-6 record.

The Jets have been road warriors all season and have won five in a row including three away from Giants Stadium - and 11 of their last 13 games after an 0-2 start that caused Parcells to wonder "if we'd ever win a game."

Clearly though, these are not the "Same Old Jets" of so many frustrating years past. Despite allowing the Bills 146 yards rushing, the Jets' secondary frus-trated Flutie, allowing him only 14 completions in 38 attempts for 220 yards. As a result, Flutie lost the first regular-season home game of his brief NFL career, a streak of 11 straight games.

Testaverde, meanwhile, continued to justify Parcells's faith in his skills with a workmanlike effort that included a seven-yard tonchdown pass to Wayne Chrebet to finish off the Jets' opening drive. Testaverde completed 14 of 23 throws for 184 yards and no interceptions. The Jets committed no turnovers.

"It feels great," Testaverde said. "I think back to September, sitting and watching on the sidelines. Things have d for me and for this team.

"One of the reasons I came to New York was to play for Bill Parcells. If I made one right decision this year, it was to come to the Jets. This is what you work so hard for, to enjoy times like this."

# Maple Leafs Win - and Aren't Too Happy scored goals and John Vanhies- the season as the Peoguins beat

zky was not pleased with his final appearance at Maple Leaf

Leafs coach, was not pleased, either, even though his team

"I'm certainly happy for the win but I'm not too happy about the way it ended," said Quinn, whose Maple Leafs gave up three goals late in the game Saiurday before beating the New York Rangers, 7-4.

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his last game at the venerable hockey building. The Maple

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Gretzky, whose Rangers fell be-TORONTO - Wayne Gret- hind 4-0 in the first period. "We wanted to come out and have a

came ont hard and beat us." Derek King had two goals for the Maple Leafs, while Alyn

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McCauley had a career-high

Knuble scored for the Rangers. Glenn Healy made his second start of the season for the Leafs since being recalled from the Chicago Wolves of the Interna-

brouck made 23 saves as the

from just inside the blue line with 3:36 left Philadelphia, which is un-

beaten in seven games against Western Conference teams, played a tenacious defensive game while outshooting the Blackhawks 16-5 in the second period and 40-24 for the game.

Bruins 4, Red Wings 1 in Bos-ton, Ray Bourque had three assists to move past Gordie Howe Detroit.

slumping Washington. Barrasso got his 32d career Panthers 3, Oilers 1 Roh Nic-

dermayer's goal snapped a 1-1 tie and Sean Burke had 29 saves as Florida beat visiting Edmonton which has won once in its last

nine games. Devils 1, Canadiens 1 ln Montreal, Turner Stevenson's goal late in the third period lifted the struggling Canadiens to a tie

with New Jersey. The Canadiens are winless in

their last nine games. Hurricanes 3, Sabres 2 Trevor into third place on the all-time Kidd made 38 saves to help Carlist with 1,052 as the Bruins beat olina win in Buffalo and snap the Sabres' eight-game unbeaten

Bksos 5, Kings 2 Pavol Deat the Gardens on Feb. 13 before Potvin left the team. The former their second straight defeat, mitra had a goal and an assist and opening up their new Air Canada Ranger made 22 saves for his They have three losses in their Craig Conroy had three assists as St. Lonis extended the road woes

### Flyers beat Chicago. Tony Amonte, who leads the NHL with 22 goals, scored for good final game here and they the Blackhawks with a slap shot

Pat Quinn, the Toronto Maple

"How can you not be com-fortable with a 5-1 lead? But I

Gretzky, meanwhile, played

way we started the game," said McGillis and Colin Forbes shots for his second shutout of straight road games.

four-point night, including one goal. Steve Thomas, Darby Hendrickson, Mike Johnson and Tie Domi had the other goals. Adam Graves, Petr Nedved, Niklas Sundstrom and Mike

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LSU 63, Texas 61, OT
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42.68 seconds.

2. Regine Cavegnevel, France, 1:43.00.

3. Renate Cortecht, Austria, 1:43.17.

4. Cortino Rey-Bellet, Switzerland, 1:43.46.

5. Florence Masnada, France, 1:43.47.

4. Hilde Gerg, Germany, 1:43.55.

7. Bibliana Perez, Roly, 1:43.66.

9. Michaele Donfmelster, Austria, 1:43.70.

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SATURDAY IN VAL GARDENA. ITALY MEN'S DO WHITELL 1. Kristlan Ghedina, Italy, 2:04.17. osse Kjus. Norway, 2:04.31. Nemer Franz, Austria, 2:04.45. 4. Hermonn Moler, Austrio, 2-04.65.
5. Kjetti Andre Aumodi, Norway, 2-05.10.
6. Andreas Schifferer, Austrio, 2-05.22.
7. Fritz Strobi, Austrio, 2-05.27.
0. Patrid, Joertryn, Sweden, 2-05.39.
9. Patrick Orilleb, Austrio, 2-05.49.
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10. DOWNHELL, (after 9 reaces): 1. Kjus, 290
points: 2. Ghedina, 150: 3. Franz, 140: 4.
Moiec, 110: 5. Luca Cartianeo, Itoly, 107: 6.
Aumodi, 96: 7. Joertryn, 86: B. Schifferer, 82: 9.
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Audun Groenvold, Narwey, 69; 10. Erik Seletio, Roly, 60 and Pietro Villani, Holy, 60.

SUNDAY IN VEYSONNAZ, SWITZERLAND

WOMEN'S SLALOM

1. Karlin Roten, Switz, 1 min., 28.81 sec.

2. Kristino Kaznick, U.S., 129,31

3. Anja Poerson, Sweden, 129,42

4. Pernilla Wiberg, Sweden, 129,73

5. Trine Bakka, Narwey, 1:29,88

6. Sobine Egger, Austria, 1:29,73

7. Nariosa Bokal, Slovenia, 1:30,01

8. Andrine Flemmen, Narwey, 1:30,13

9. Janica Kastelic, Crotto, 1:30,34

10. Urscha Hrovat, Slovenia, 1:30,45

Combine Stalout

1. Gerg, 2 min. 15,15 sec. (1:43,55, 1:31,601,

2. Erit, 3:16,19 (1:44,45, 1:31,74),

3. Gimia, 3:16,54 (1:44,75, 1:31,24),

4. Kastelic 3:17,11 (1):46,77, 1:30,34),

5. Goetschi, 3:17,45 (1:43,17, 1:34,63),

7. Meissnitzer, 3:19,58 (1:42,68, 1:36,90),

9. C. Borgish, Switz, 3:22,19 (1:44,05, 1:38,14),

10. Parez, 3:22,26 (1:42,64, (1:38,64)),

8. A. Louring (after a mease), 1. Poerson, 184

points: 2. Egger, 170, 3. Wiberg, 145; 4. Bolka,
135; 5. Roten, 129, 6. Hrovat, 126; 7. Zolf Steggel, Australia, 119; 8. Kaznick, 100; 9. Ingrid
Solvenmaez, Austrik, and Kostelic, 89,

Overraal, L. (after 13 eventsky), 1. Anelst
nitzer, Bil; 2. Erit, 504; 3. Geetschi, 467; 4,

Gent, 449; 5. Wiberg, 306; 6. Covegonoud, 366; 7. Kostner, 295; 8. Kostelic, 274; 9. Flemmen

ord Hoeust, 251.

SUNDAY IN ALTA BADIA, ITALY MEM'S GIANT SLALOM hoel Von Gruenigen, Switz, 2:41.01

1. Michael von Gruengen, Switz, 242. Plober, 241.77 3. Schifferer, 242.26 4. Moiet, 242.86 5. Rolner Satzgeber, Austria, 242.90 6. Christian Mayer, Austria, 242.97 7. Streve Locher, Switzerland, 242.85 8. Asmodt, 243.94

7, Steve Locker, Switzerland, 2003

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9, Glorgio Rocco, Huly, 244,34

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Stephon Eberharter, Austria, 160; 2. Von Gruenigen. 171; 3. Moyer. 170; 4. Amer. 150; 5.

Patrick Hober, Huly, 140; 6. Anmodi. 108; 7.

Klys. 87; 0, ocher, 90 and Marco Buechel.

Liechtenstein. 80; 10. Schifferer, 72.

OVERALL, integer 13 eventuals: 1. Klys. 519

points; 2. Moier. 440; 3. Eberharter. 400; 4.

Armodi. 401; S. Mayer. 389; 6. Schifferer. 222. points, 2. Moler, 440; 3. Eberhanter, 400; 4. Aamodt, 401; S. Mayer, 362; 6. Schildrer, 222; 7. Thomas Stangessinger, Austria, 21c; 8. Von Gruenigen, 210; 9. Hans Knauss, Austria, 199; 10. Finn Christian Jagge, Norway, 186.

> SOCCER DUTCH FIRST DIVISION

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Feyenoard 1, Alax Amsterdam 1
Twente Enchede 0, Vitesse Amhem 0
PSV Eindhoven 1, Wiltern 11 Tilburg 0
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standblade: Feyenaord 43 points;
Amhom 37; Alox 34; Heerstween 13;
Kertrade 31; Elizafisoven 31; Elisafised 30;
Allamaer 28; Nijmegen 27; Uhrecht 25; Wilken
II Tilburg 25; Cambuur Leeuwarden 21;
Mooshicht 20; Georischep Doerinchem 18;
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Breda 13; Wooshifik 10.

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Chelsea 2, Toftenham 0
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Liverpool 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0
Manchester United 2, Middlesbrough 3
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Northighom Forest 2, Blackburn 2
Southamplon 3, Wirtbledon 1
West Ham 2, Everton 1
STANDINGAS: Cholseo 33 points; A, Villo
33; Man. U, 31; Middlesbrough 30; Leeds 29;
Arsenol 29; West Ham 29; Wimbledon 26;
Liverpool 25; Newcostle 24; Leicester 24;
Cerby 24; Toftenham 23; Sheffield Wed. 22;
Everton 22; Charlion 16; Coventry 16; Blackburn 14; Southampton 13; Noth-Forest 12
FRENCH FREST DIVISION ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

Marsellie 2. Le Havre 0
Bordeour 6. Metz 0 Strasbourg 1, Rennes 1 Sochaux 1, Nantes 1 Manaco 0, Lyon 1 Bostia 2, Aurerre 0 Lorient 2, Paris-SI Germain 0 Toulause 2. Montpellier 5.
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Bayern Munich 3: VIL Wolfsburg 0
Honsa Rostock 1: Bayer Leverkusen:
Homburger SV 2: FC Nuremberg 0
Schalke 1: Borussia Moenchengladb
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Cf Knierstantern 1: 1860 Munich 1

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ITALIAN FIRST DIVISION
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Empoli 3. Prima S
Juventos 3. Solemitana 0
Luzia 3. Udinese 1
Perugia 2. Florentina 2
Pjacenza 3. Bort 2
Sampdoria 2. AC Milan 2
Vicenza 0. Venezia 0
STANDROSS Florentina 29 points Poma 26:
Milan 25; Inter 24: Roma 25 Luzia 25 Bologna 21;
Juventus 71; Perugia 19; Bart 18; Piacenza 14;
Udinese 16; Caglan 14; Sampdoria 14; Empoli 12; Vicenza 12; Solemitana 12; Venezia 11.
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TRANSITIONS

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to have cut back on their training routines during lockout.

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SATURDAY IN BANGKOK, THAILAND .

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Skhyurenko, Kozolskon, 13,86; 3, Homod
Mubora Al-Dosari, Quioc, 13,99

Mubara Al-Dosori, Gatoc, 13-57
Mubara Al-Dosori, Gatoc, 13-52
Mohammad Suleknown, Gator, 13-55-77
Ahmed Ibrahim, Gator, 13-56-85; 2. Book, Seurig-Do, South Koron, 13-57.11
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Kora 3:05.72

WOMEN'S 100 WETERS HUROLES

1. Olga Shishigina, Kazalishin, 12.63; 2. Liu
Jing, Chino, 12.85; 3. K. Forseka, Sri Lanka,

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WOMEN'S SASSO S. 2. India 3:52.20; 3. Kazakh-sim 3:37.16

MEN'S JAVELIN

1. Sergery Volnov, Uzbeldskin, 79.70m; 2. Zhang Lankin, China. 78.57 3. Li Rongol-ma, 17.00m; 2. Li Rongol-ma, 18.57 3. L

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Iwon Sympyol.
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R. Artelsuk) def. Japan (Takuhashland Mika
9880/2-0 (12-5, 12-0).
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### WORLD ROUNDUP

### Matador Dead at 66

BULLFIGHTING Antonio OIdonez, one of Spain's most respected matadors and a friend of Ernest Hemingway and Orson Welles, died Saturday at a hospital in

Seville. He was 66. Ordonez, who was known for his frill-free, disciplined, classical style of bullfighting, had been suffering from an unspecified illness

for months. The son of a well-known hullfighter, Ordonez was born in 1932. He became a professional bullfighter in 1951 and is known to have fought more than 2,000 hulls in a career that spanned 30 years. (AP)

### Russians Make an Arrest

soccer Russian policemen have arrested a man they say is a Spartak Moscow fan on charges of throwing acid on Oleg Veretennikov, a Rotor Volgograd striker, and his 2-year-old daughter.

ltar-Tass news agency reported from Volgograd on Sunday that Veretennikov, the top scorer in the Russian league for the past two seasons, had identified the man.

His daughter, Taryana, suffered severe hurns to her face in attack near their home Oct. 29. The player was hurned on the hand as he tried to shield her. The child later had plastic surgery in Israel. (Reuters)

### Tar Heels Run to Victory

FOOTBALL North Carolina won the first major bowl game of the season when it beat San Diego State,

20-13, in the Las Vegas Bowl. On a windy afternoon, North Carolina's two quarterbacks, Oscar Davenport and Ronald Curry, his rookie backup, completed only four passes for 33 yards.

Curry was the leading rusher in the game, running 10 times for 93 yards out of North Carolina's total of 163, including a 48-yard run for a touchdown on the last play of the first quarter that put the Tar Heels ahead for good.

 Massachusetts upset the top-ranked Georgia Southern, 55-43, in Chattanooga to win the Division I-AA championship. The Minute-men, who went 2-9 last season, finished at 14-1 in their first season

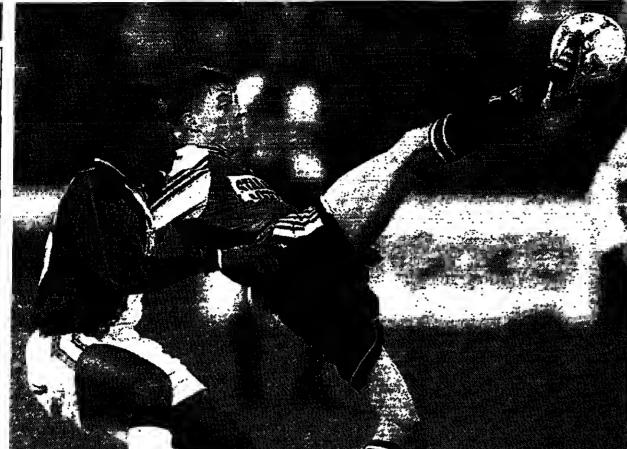
under Coach Mark Whipple. Marcel Shipp, the Massachusetts running back, had a title-game re-

cord 244 yards rushing. Massachusetts set a game record

### for points. The teams combined for the most points in a title game. (AP)

**Test Match Rained Out** CRICKET The first test between New Zealand and India was abandoned in Dunedin on Sunday without a ball being bowled after a third day's

play was lost to rain. Thick fog wiped out play for the fourth consecutive day in the third and final test between Pakistan and Zimbabwe in Islamabad. (Reuters)



# China Is Golden as Asian Games End

Jon Dahl Tomasson, right, of Feyenoord Rotterdam kicking the ball watched by Sunday Oliseh of Ajax.

BANGKOK - Lee Bong Ju pulled away from Akira Manai in the men's marathon Sunday, punctuating South Korea's victory over Japan in the battle for second place in the Asian Games'

gold-medal standings. China was far ahead of both, finishing with 129 of the 378 gold medals awarded, or 34 percent. At the previous games in 1994, China took 135 of 342 golds, or 39 percent.

Lee's triumph left South Korea ahead of Japan in golds, 65 to 52, although Japan was ahead in total medals, 180 to After Lee won the games' final race

by nearly a minute, he ran a victory lap holding a South Korean flag while Manai took one step over the finish line and hung his head in fatigue. About 11 hours after Lee finished the race. Crown Prince Maha Vajiralongkom of Thailand formally closed

the games as fireworks burst overhead and athletes mingled in the stadium. In swimming and track events, the Chinese lost some ground to Japan compared with four years ago, although in other events where the Chinese dominated — such as diving and rowing they said the Asian competition was too weak. Still, China's diving coach said his team faced hard work if it wanted to

make a good showing at the 2000 Olympics. Yuan Weimin, head of China's delegation to the Asian Games, said he was 'hasically satisfied, hut not totally sat-

isfied" with the performance of his country's athletes. Looking ahead to Sydney in 2000 was a major theme for China, South Korea and Japan, while some of the maybe next year at London, Rotterdam

smaller teams were happy just to shine in Bangkok on the Asian stage. Thailand finished with 24 gold medals, twice its initial target and twice its previous best finish, in 1966. That total tied it with Kazakhstan for fourth place in golds. Hong Kong, which had won just one gold medal in Asian

Games history, came out with five. Lee, who missed a gold medal in the 1996 Olympic marathon hy three seconds, said: "Now I have two goals: a gold medal at the Sydney Olympics and



Lee Bong Ju of South Korea win-

ning the men's marathon Sunday.

or Boston. China's women weightlifters did much of the world-record setting, breaking marks on all seven days of

their competition. Japanese runners shone in the track events. Koji Ito just missed joining the exclusive club of men who have run the 100 meters in less than 10 seconds, turning in a 10-flat semifinal before winning the gold in a slightly slower time. On Sunday, Ito received a \$100,000 award as the best athlete of the games.

Teruji Kogake, leader of the Japanese delegation to the games, said: "Our total number of gold medals did not reach our target." He noted that Japan lost to South Korea in 14 of 15 team sports, suffering sound defeats in base-

ball and volleyball.

But neither of those countries —
which will co-host the 2002 World Cup - made the final four of the Asian Games soccer tournament. In the final, Iran beat Kuwait, 2-0. China shut ont Thailand, 3-0, for the bronze.

There were only two positive tests for at the 1994 games when 11 Chinese in track and swimming were disqualified.

Both cases at these games were weightlifters — a Jordanian and a Kuwaiti - who finished no better than seventh in their events.

'I hope we don't have any more in future," said Sheikh Ahmad al Sabah, president of the Olympic Council of Asia, the games' governing body, "I am very happy that there have been only two cases, not important cases, not involving champions.

# Late Nakata Penalty Slows Fiorentina

Italian Leader Draws, 2-2, at Perugia

Compiled by Our Suff From Disposities Hidetoshi Nakata scored with a penalty kick in the 95th minute Sunday to give Perugia a 2-2 draw against Fioren tina, cutting the Serie A leader's advantage to three points heading into the

winter break The teams had played five extra minutes for injuries and other delays

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when Martinez Amor, Fiorentina a Spanish midfielder, used his hand to block a pass in the penalty area.

Fiorentina had appeared to be headed for another victory, again thanks to Gabriel Batistutas. The Argentine striker gave visiting Fiorentina a 2-1 lead with 17 minutes to

play when he scored with a header. It was his league-best 14th goal of the season, and it came in Fiorentina's 14th Serie A game of the season.

Perugia, which led 20 seconds into the match on Milan Rapajic's header, pressed forward and was rewarded when Nakata calmly hit his seventh goal of the season.

Parma moved up to second by beating Empoli, 5-3, as Diego Puser scored two goals and set up two others.

AC Milan is third after a 2-2 draw

against Sampdoria, whose new coach, David Platt, watched from the stands. Ariel Ortega, an Argentine midfielder making his return after a suspension for drunken driving, curled in a penalty kick with four minutes remaining to tie the score for Sampdoria.

Inter scored four goals in the second half to beat visiting Roma, 4-1. Paulo Sergio gave Roma the lead just before half time. Benoît Cauet leveled after 59 minntes. Ivan Zarnorano put Inter ahead with 13 minntes to play. Roberto Baggio and Javier Zanetti added further goals in the last three minutes.

Juventus, the defending champion, snapped a three-game losing streak and ended a club-record goal drought by beating Salernitana, 3-0. Filippo Inzaghi scored all three goals. His first ended Juve's goalless stretch at S11 minutes. METHERLANDS The defender Kees van Wonderen scored in the 72d-minute

equalizer to earn Feyenoord Rotterdam, the Dutch league leader, a 1-1 draw with its old rival Ajax Amsterdam. The draw put Peyenoord six points ahead of Vitesse Arabem and nine

ahead of Ajax as the Dutch league starts a break that lasts until Pebmary. Benni McCarthy, a South African r, gave visiting A jax the 39th minute, crowning a spell of pressure that followed a lifeless opening half hour. But Feyenoord fought its way back into the match in the second half and missed a number of good chances

after Van Wonderen's equalizer. ENGLAND Dennis Bergkamp, Patrick Vieira and Emmanuel Petit scored as Arsenal revived its defense of the English Premier league title with a 3-1 vic-

tory over visiting Leeds on Sunday. Arsenal rose to sixth, behind Leeds on goal difference. It is four points behind

leader Chelsea, which moved top Saturday by beating Tottenham, 2-0.

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Bergkamp gave Arsenal the lead in the 28th minute when his mis-hit shot fooled Nigel Martyn, the Leeds goalie.

Gilles Grimandi of Arsenal, who had been on the field for barely 15 minutes, was expelled for head-butting Algorith of Leeds with four minutes left.

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Athletic on Monday is second.
Manchester United is third. It lost, 3-2, to fourth-place Middlesbrough on Saturday. It was Middlesbrough's first victory at Old Trafford since 1930.

SPAIN Mallorca increased its lead in the Spanish league despite drawing, 1-1, against lowly Racing de Santander in the final round of matches this year. Mallorca took the lead in the 55th

inute with a goal by Dani Garcia Lara but Victor Sanchez drew Racing level in the 71st minute.

Mallorca's closest rivals both lost. Celta stayed second after falling, 2-0, to Real Sociedad. Darko Kovacevic scored both goals for the San Sebastian

team. Valencia lost, 2-1, to Espanyol in Barcelona. Real Madrid slipped to eighth aff Valdez of Panama scored the goal.

secutive defeats with a 1-0 victory over Valladolid. Xavi. Hernandez, an 18-year-old, scored the only seal year-old, scored the only goal.

FRANCE Marseille goes into the
French winter break with a three-point
lead over Bordeaux after bearing Le
Havre, 2-0, on Saturday.

Robert Pires, signed from Metz in the

summer, scored a goal in each half to clinch the points in Marseille. Bordeaux thrashed Metz, the runner

up last season, 6-0. It was the biggest victory in the French first division this season. Lilian Laslandes scored a hattick, Johan Micond scored twice and Sylvain Wilford once. The championship is turning into a two-horse race: Marseille has 47 points

and Bordeaux 44; Lyon and Rennes are a joint third with 32 points.
Paris Saint-Germain ended a catastrophic year with a 2-0 defeat at minnow Lorient Patrice Loko - sold by

PSG to the Breton club last month scored both goals.

GENERALY Bayern Munich beat
Wolfsburg, 3-0, Saturday to end a burst
of three matches in six days.

Last Sunday morning, Bayern was second in the Bundesliga, but by Saturday night it was eight points clear as nto its winter break Bayern started the run by crushing Bayer Leverkusen, which had led the table, 3-0. On Tuesday, Bayeru strolled

past Borussia Moenchengladbach, 2-0. On Saturday, Carsten Jancker headed the first goal after 40 minutes. Giovane Elber headed the second in the 86th and Hasan Salihamidzic converted a penalty just before the end.

Leverkusen struggled to a 1-1 draw against Hansa Rostock despite playing against 10 men in the second half. (AP, Reuters, AFP)



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